

City of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania
Housing and Community Development Needs Survey
Survey Results and Analysis
April 2010

Background

As part of the process of developing its FY 2010-2014 Strategic Plan for submission to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, the City of Harrisburg administered a survey for City residents, business owners, and service providers to complete regarding their views and opinions on important housing and community development needs in the City. The City of Harrisburg plans to use the results of the survey to help direct funds to the most critical needs in the City. Furthermore, the results of the survey will enable City officials to establish budget and program priorities for the next several years, specifically how to allocate federal funds received for housing and community development activities. The City Council encourages all residents to become involved in the planning process, as public feedback is essential to ensure that the City's most critical needs are identified.

Survey Overview

The City of Harrisburg Housing and Community Development Needs Survey was available on the Internet via www.zoomerang.com, an online survey tool. The survey posed a total of 50 questions. The survey was officially launched on November 19, 2009 and closed on January 31, 2010, giving area stakeholders and residents approximately 10 weeks to complete the survey. The survey was accessible from the following URL link:

<http://www.zoomerang.com/Survey/?p=WEB229WKCEX2BZ>

The link above was advertised on the City's website (<http://www.harrisburgpa.gov>) and was announced at various stakeholder and public meetings throughout the planning process for the Five-Year Strategic Plan. In addition, hard copy surveys were mailed to all City residents as an attachment to their water bills. Any hard copy surveys received were entered into the online survey system by staff members of the Department of Building and Housing Development. A total of 1,300 responses were received and analyzed.

Methodology

The City of Harrisburg Housing and Community Development Needs Survey contained 50 total questions. The first three questions asked for more specific information regarding the individual filling out the survey. The majority of survey questions posed a series of statements on economic development needs, public service needs, housing needs, recreation and public infrastructure needs, and neighborhood needs, asking survey participants to express their level of agreement or disagreement with the statements provided. There were also four open ended questions that provided comment boxes for participants to express their comments and ideas on specific areas or neighborhoods in need of revitalization, other housing and community development needs that require attention, and the most significant issues facing the City over the next five year period. A brief summary of the results of these questions is included in this analysis. A full list of responses received for the open-ended

comment box questions can be found in the appendix. Survey participants were not required to answer every question. Therefore, some questions contain fewer than 1,300 responses.

Analysis of Survey Results

Tell Us About Yourself

The first three questions asked if the survey participant was a resident of the City of Harrisburg, if they owned a business in the City, and if they represented a service provider, housing provider, or public agency in the City. Of the 1,300 respondents, 89% were residents of the City. In addition, 13% of survey respondents owned and operated a business in the City of Harrisburg while 12% represented a public agency, housing provider, or service provider in the City.

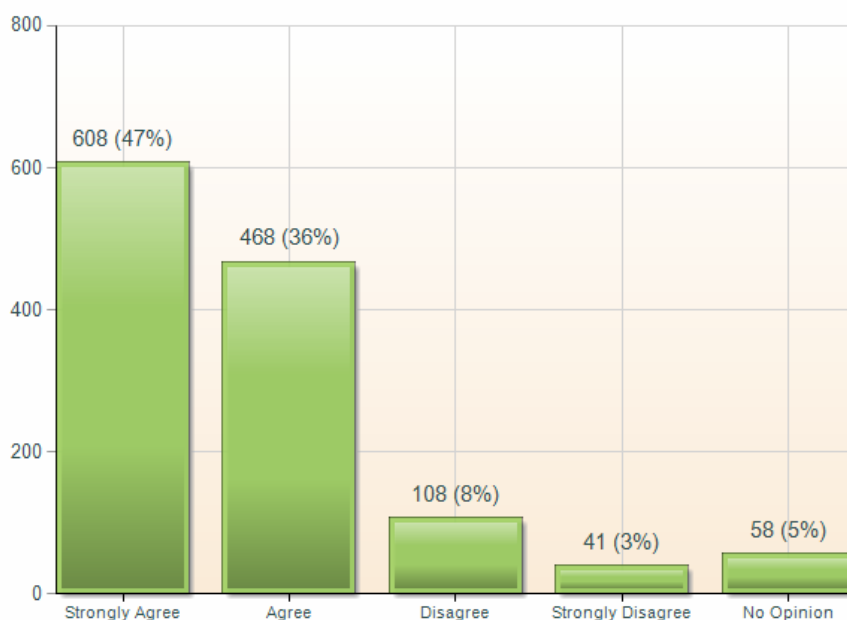
Housing Needs in My Neighborhood

Question 4: Programs to help homeowners repair their homes.

A combined 83% of survey respondents either agreed (36%) or strongly agreed (47%) that programs to help homeowners repair their homes were needed in their neighborhood. In contrast, 149 respondents, or 11%, disagreed on some level with the statement provided while 5% of participants indicated they had no opinion on the subject. Overall, the survey responses indicate a very high level of support for programs that help homeowners repair their homes in the City of Harrisburg. The following graph provides an overview of the results received for this question.

Figure 1 – Home Repair Programs

Programs to help homeowners repair their homes.



Question 5: Programs to stimulate repairs to rental units.

Thirty-seven percent (37%) of respondents agreed with the statement posed in question five, indicating their neighborhood needs programs to help stimulate repairs to rental units. An additional 36% of participants strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 12% of respondents disagreed there is such a need and another 6% strongly disagreed. There were 119 respondents, or 9%, who expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, the responses to question five indicate a moderate amount of support for rental property repair programs in the City of Harrisburg, as a combined 73% of survey participants agreed on some level with the statement provided.

Question 6: Financial assistance for families seeking to purchase a home in the City.

Forty percent (40%) of survey respondents agreed there is a need for financial assistance programs for families seeking to purchase a home in the City. In addition, another 34% of participants strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 12% of respondents disagreed while another 6% strongly disagreed with the statement. Nine percent (9%) of respondents expressed no opinion on the subject. Overall, there is a moderate level of support for homebuyer assistance programs in Harrisburg, as a combined 74% of survey participants agreed on some level with the statement posed in question six.

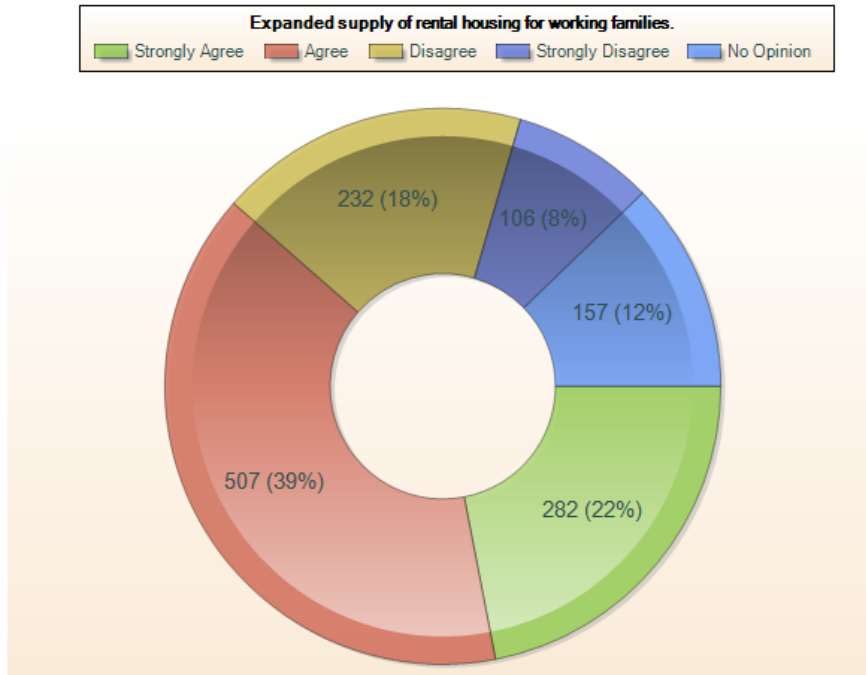
Question 7: Affordable housing options for seniors in the City.

Overall, a combined 82% of survey participants either agreed (42%) or strongly agreed (40%) that additional affordable housing options for seniors were needed in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, 6% of respondents disagreed with this statement while another 3% strongly disagreed. Nine percent (9%) of survey respondents indicated they had no opinion on the subject matter. Overall, there is a high level of support for more affordable housing for seniors in the City.

Question 8: Expanded supply of rental housing for working families.

Thirty-nine percent (39%) of respondents agreed that the supply of rental housing for working families should be expanded in their neighborhood. An additional 22% of participants strongly agreed with this statement. In contrast, a combined 26% of survey participants disagreed on some level with the statement provided, while the remaining 12% of survey participants expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, a combined 61% of respondents agreed on some level with the statement provided, indicating a moderate level of support for the expansion of rental housing for working families in the City of Harrisburg. The following chart provides a summary of the results for this question.

Figure 2 – Expanded Supply of Rental Housing for Working Families



Question 9: Rental assistance to lower income households living in the City.

Thirty-five percent (35%) of participants agreed that there is a need to provide rental assistance to lower income households in the City. An additional 21% of respondents strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, a combined 33% either disagreed (21%) or strongly disagreed (12%). There were 145 respondents, or 11%, who expressed they had no opinion on the topic. Overall, a combined 56% of survey participants either agreed or strongly agreed with the statement provided, indicating a moderate level of support for rental assistance programs for lower income households in Harrisburg.

Question 10: Programs that assist individuals from becoming homeless.

A combined 82% of survey respondents either agreed (43%) or strongly agreed (39%) that the City needs programs that assist individuals from becoming homeless. In contrast, 7% of participants disagreed with this statement while another 4% strongly disagreed. An additional 7% expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, the survey results for question 10 indicate a high level of support for homeless assistance programs in the City of Harrisburg.

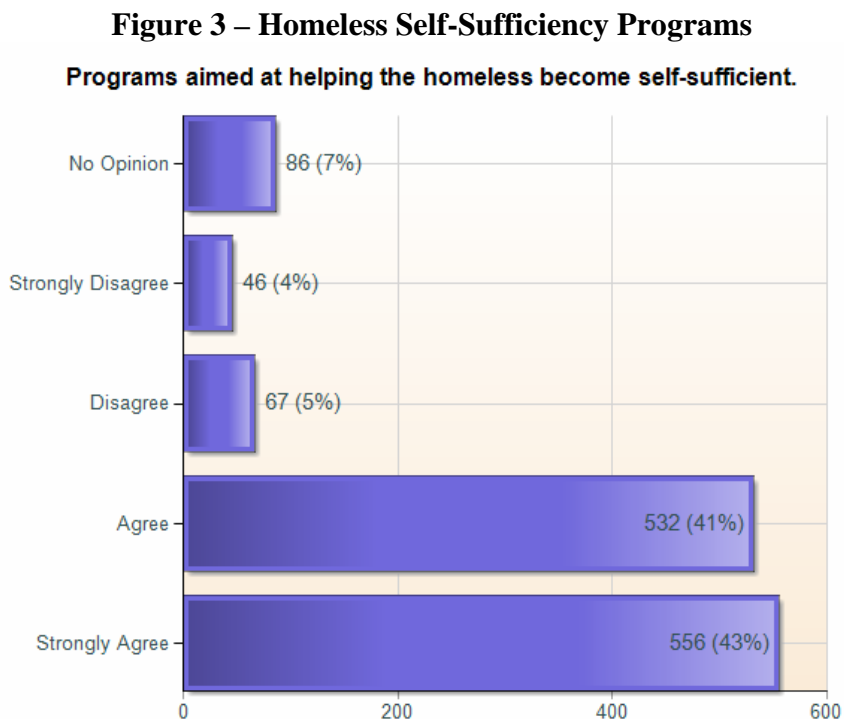
Question 11: Additional homeless shelters and transitional housing facilities.

Thirty-six percent (36%) of survey participants agreed that the City of Harrisburg needs additional homeless shelters and transitional housing facilities. An additional 30% strongly agreed with this statement. In contrast, 24% of participants either disagreed or strongly disagreed. Specifically, 15% disagreed while another 9% strongly disagreed. Eleven percent (11%) of respondents indicated they had no opinion on the subject matter. Overall, there is a moderate level of support for additional emergency shelters and transitional housing facilities

in the City of Harrisburg, as a combined 66% of participants agreed on some level with the statement provided in question 11.

Question 12: Programs aimed at helping the homeless become self-sufficient.

A combined 84% of respondents either agreed (41%) or strongly agreed (43%) with the statement posed in question 12, showing a high level of support for homeless self-sufficiency programs in the City of Harrisburg. On the contrary, a combined 9% of participants disagreed on some level with the statement while 7% expressed they had no opinion. The following graph provides a summary of the results received for this question.



Question 13: Expanded supply of housing for migrant workers.

Twenty-eight percent (28%) of survey respondents disagreed with the statement provided in question 13, indicating that expanding the supply of housing for migrant workers is not a high need in their neighborhood. An additional 17% of participants strongly disagreed with this statement while 22% expressed they had no opinion on the matter. In contrast, 23% of respondents agreed while another 11% strongly agreed. Overall, a combined 45% of survey participants disagreed on some level with the statement posed in question 13, indicating a lack of support for expanding the supply of housing for migrant workers in the City of Harrisburg.

Question 14: Programs aimed at overcoming housing discrimination.

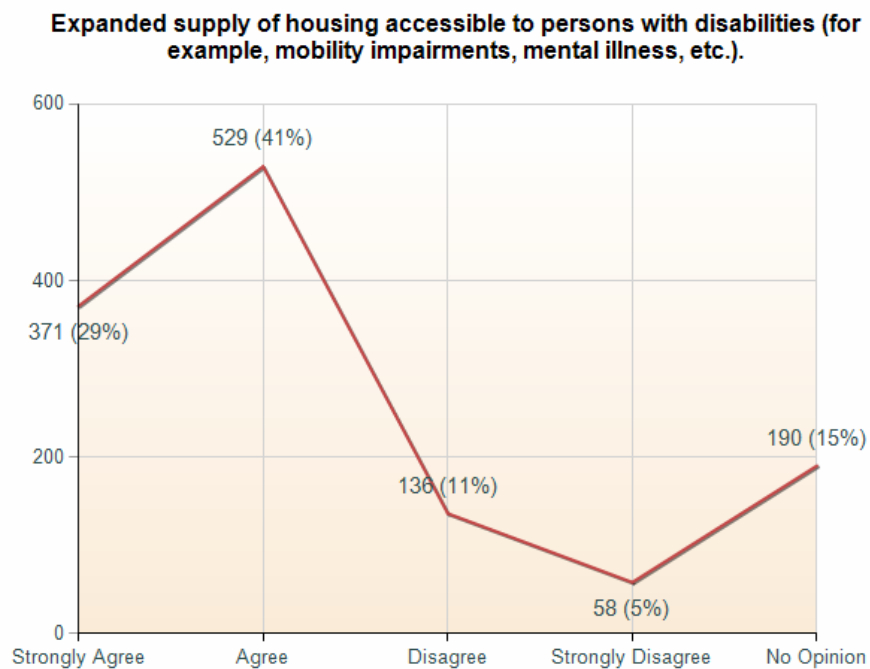
Thirty-four percent (34%) of survey respondents agreed that the City needs programs aimed at overcoming housing discrimination. An additional 25% of respondents strongly agreed with this statement. In contrast, 15% of participants disagreed with the statement while 8% strongly disagreed. There were 220 respondents, or 17%, who stated they had no opinion on

the topic. Overall, a combined 59% of participants agreed on some level with the statement provided, indicating a moderate level of support for programs aimed at overcoming housing discrimination in Harrisburg.

Question 15: Expanded supply of housing accessible to persons with disabilities (for example, mobility impairments, mental illness, etc.).

Forty-one percent (41%) of survey participants agreed there is a need for additional accessible housing for persons with disabilities in Harrisburg. In addition, 29% of respondents strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, a combined 16% of respondents disagreed on some level while 15% expressed no opinion on the subject matter. Overall, a combined 70% of survey participants either agreed or strongly agreed that expanding the supply of housing accessible to persons with disabilities was an important need in the City. The following graph highlights the responses received for question 15.

Figure 4 – Expanded Supply of Accessible Housing for Persons with Disabilities



Question 16: Housing for people with HIV/AIDS.

Thirty-four percent (34%) of survey participants agreed there is a need for housing for people with HIV/AIDS in the City of Harrisburg. In addition, 17% strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 16% of respondents disagreed with the statement while 8% strongly disagreed. Twenty-five percent (25%), a very high percentage, stated they had no opinion. Overall, a combined 51% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement provided in question 16, indicating a moderate level of support for housing for people with HIV/AIDS in the City of Harrisburg.

Question 17: Housing for ex-offenders.

Overall, a combined 46% of survey respondents either disagreed (24%) or strongly disagreed (22%) with the statement posed in question 17, indicating a lack of support for housing for ex-offenders throughout the City. In addition, there were 252 respondents, or 20%, who expressed no opinion on the topic. By comparison, 10% of participants strongly agreed with the statement provided while another 25% agreed.

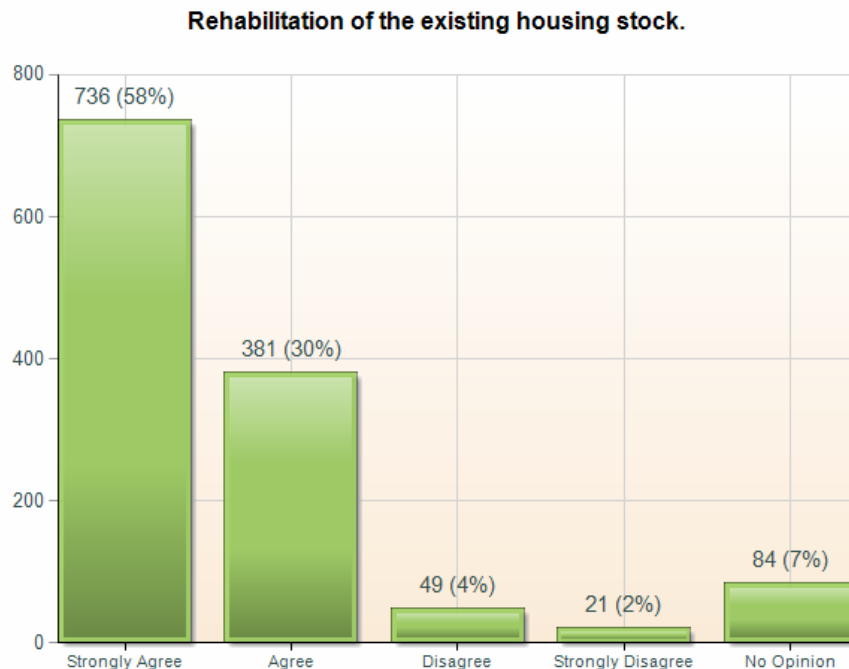
Question 18: New housing construction.

Thirty-seven percent (37%) of survey participants agreed there is a need for new housing construction in their neighborhood. Additionally, another 29% strongly agreed. In contrast, 17% of respondents disagreed with this statement while 6% strongly disagreed. Eleven percent (11%) indicated they had no opinion on the subject matter. Overall, a combined 66% of respondents agreed on some level with the statement provided, indicating a moderate amount of support for new housing construction projects in the City of Harrisburg.

Question 19: Rehabilitation of the existing housing stock.

A combined 88% of respondents either agreed (30%) or strongly agreed (58%) with the statement posed in question 19, indicating a significant amount of support for housing projects focused on the rehabilitation of the City's existing housing stock. On the contrary, a combined 6% of participants disagreed on some level with the statement while 7% had no opinion. The following graph provides a summary of the results received for question 19.

Figure 5 – Rehabilitation of Existing Housing Stock



Question 20: Rehabilitation and new construction of housing using federal funds should incorporate, where possible, sustainable design, energy efficiency, and green technology, even if the cost of “green building” is slightly greater than that of traditional construction.

A combined 82% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement posed in question 20, indicating a high level of support for the incorporation of green building principles in housing projects taking place in the City of Harrisburg. Particularly, 50% strongly agreed while an additional 32% agreed. In contrast, 6% of respondents disagreed with the statement while 3% strongly disagreed. An additional 9% indicated they had no opinion on incorporating green building standards into housing projects in the City.

Question 21: Reuse sites with existing, blighted buildings before building on vacant lots to preserve “green space.”

A combined 88% of participants either agreed (28%) or strongly agreed (60%) that the City should reuse existing, blighted buildings before building on vacant lots as a method to preserve green space. On the contrary, 4% of respondents disagreed with this statement while only 2% strongly disagreed. There were 73 respondents, or 6%, who expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, there is a high level of support for the use of existing, blighted buildings over the use of vacant lots to help preserve the City’s green space.

Recreation and Public Infrastructure Needs in the City

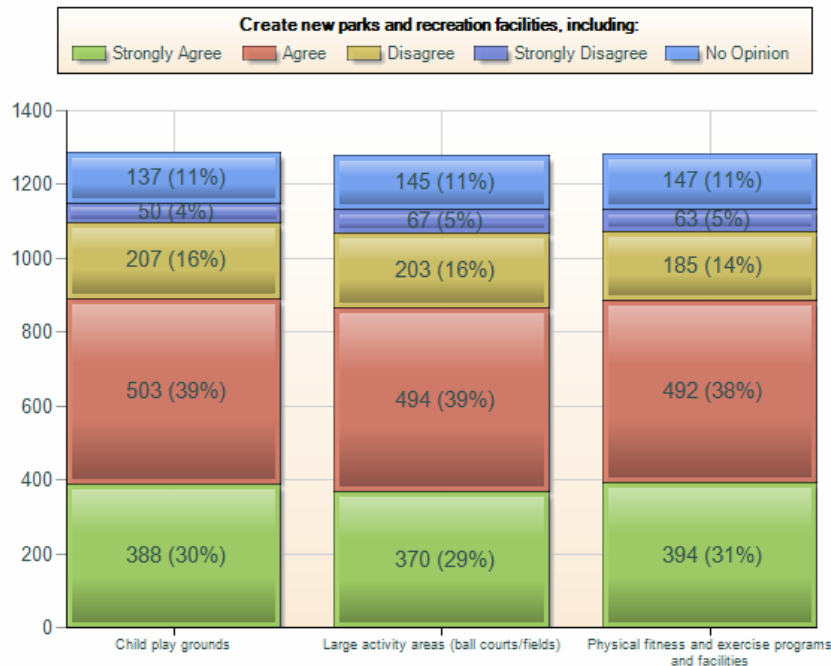
Question 22: Improve existing parks and recreation facilities in the City.

Eighty-three percent (83%) of survey respondents either agreed (44%) or strongly agreed (39%) with the statement posed in question 22, indicating a high level of support for improvements to existing parks and recreation facilities in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, 7% of participants disagreed with this statement while another 2% strongly disagreed. Eight percent (8%) of respondents stated they had no opinion.

Question 23: Create new parks and recreation facilities, including child play grounds, large activity areas, and/or physical fitness and exercise programs and facilities.

Sixty-nine percent (69%) of survey participants either agreed (39%) or strongly agreed (30%) that child play grounds should be constructed in the City of Harrisburg. In addition, another combined 69% of respondents agreed on some level that additional physical fitness and exercise programs and facilities are needed. In regard to large activity areas such as courts and fields, 68% of respondents either agreed or strongly agreed there is a need for such areas in the City. Overall, a moderate level of support exists for the creation of various new parks and recreation facilities in the City of Harrisburg. The following graph provides a summary of the results received for this question.

Figure 6 – New Parks and Recreation Facilities



Question 24: Repair or replace streets and sidewalks.

A combined 92% of respondents either agreed (33%) or strongly agreed (59%) that streets and sidewalks in the City are in need of repair and/or replacement. On the contrary, 3% of survey participants disagreed with this statement while only 1%, or seven (7) respondents, strongly disagreed. There were 58 respondents, or 5%, who stated they had no opinion on the subject matter. Overall, there is a significant amount of support for street and sidewalk improvements in the City of Harrisburg.

Question 25: Improve street lighting.

Overall, a combined 87% of survey respondents either agreed (32%) or strongly agreed (55%) with the statement posed in question 25, indicating a high level of support for street lighting improvements in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, 6% of respondents disagreed while only 1% strongly disagreed with the statement. An additional 5% expressed no opinion on the subject.

Question 26: Expand or improve water and sewer service.

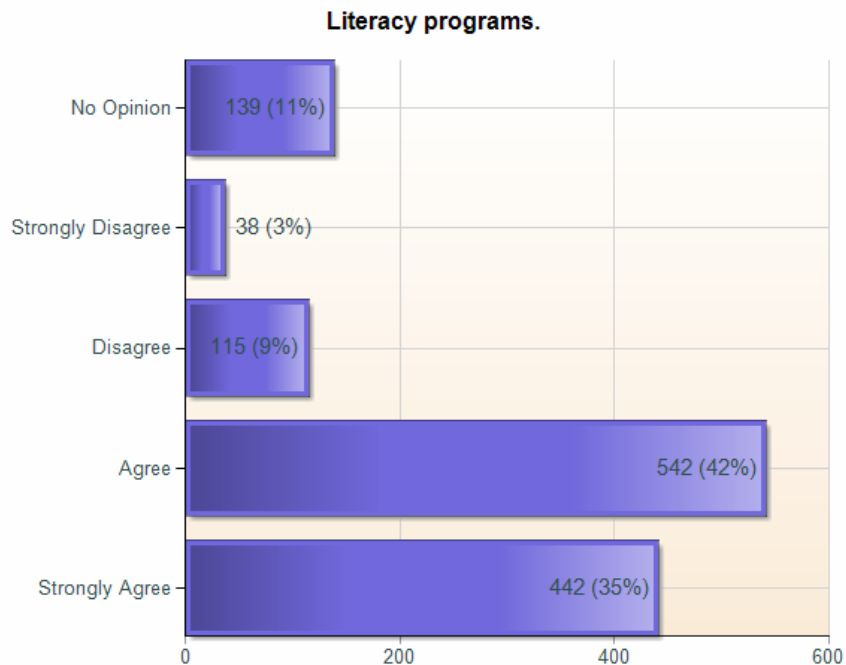
Thirty-four percent (34%) of participants agreed there is a need to expand or improve water and sewer service in the City of Harrisburg. An additional 38% strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 9% of respondents disagreed with the statement while another 1% strongly disagreed. Seventeen percent (17%) of respondents expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, there is moderate level of support for water and sewer improvements in the City of Harrisburg, as a combined 72% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement posed in question 26.

Public Service Needs in My Community

Question 27: Literacy programs.

Overall, 77% of survey respondents either agreed or strongly agreed with the statement that there is a need for more literacy programs in their community. Specifically, 42% agreed while another 35% strongly agreed with this statement. There were 139 respondents, or 11%, that expressed no opinion on the matter. In addition, a combined 12% of respondents disagreed on some level with the statement provided. Survey results for question 27 indicate a high level of support for additional literacy programs in the City of Harrisburg. The following graph provides an overview of the results received for this question.

Figure 7 – Literacy Programs



Question 28: Programs for seniors.

Forty-four percent (44%) of participants agreed there is a need for programs for seniors in their community. An additional 29% strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 10% of respondents disagreed with the statement while another 3% strongly disagreed. There were 181 respondents, or 14%, that expressed no opinion on the statement. Overall, a combined 73% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement posed in question 28, indicating a moderate level of support for programs for seniors in the City.

Question 29: Additional community centers.

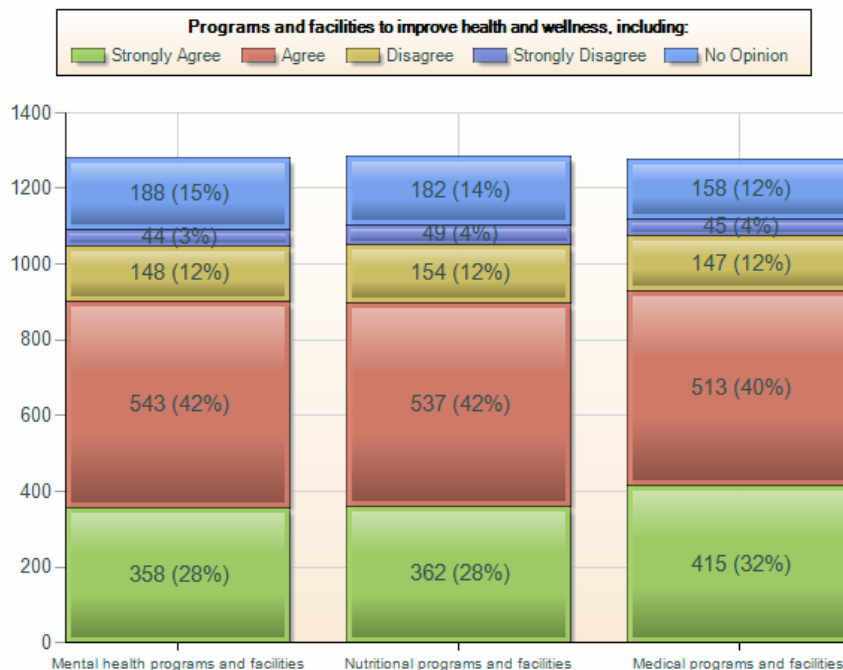
Thirty-nine percent (39%) of respondents agreed there is a need for more community centers in their community. Additionally, 26% strongly agreed with this statement. In contrast, 15% of respondents disagreed there is a need for more community centers while an additional 4% strongly disagreed. Fifteen percent (15%) of respondents had no opinion on the

subject. Overall, there is a moderate level of support for additional community centers in Harrisburg, as a combined 65% of participants agreed on some level with the statement provided.

Question 30: Programs and facilities to improve health and wellness, including: mental health programs and facilities, nutritional programs and facilities, and medical programs and facilities.

In regard to medical programs and facilities, a combined 72% of survey respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that their community needs more of these types of programs and services. Furthermore, 70% of respondents agreed on some level with the statement that the City needs more nutritional programs and facilities. Of the respondents, 70% also agreed there is a need for more mental health programs and facilities in their community. ***Overall, the survey results indicate there is a moderate level of support for miscellaneous health and wellness programs in the City.*** The following graph provides a full listing of the responses received for question 30.

Figure 8 – Miscellaneous Health and Wellness Programs



Question 31: Additional programs for youth.

Eighty-five percent (85%) of survey respondents either agreed or strongly agreed with the statement posed in question 31, indicating a high level of support for additional youth programming in the City of Harrisburg. Specifically, 40% agreed with the statement while 45% strongly agreed. On the contrary, 6% of respondents disagreed while another 2% strongly disagreed. Six percent (6%) of participants expressed no opinion on the subject.

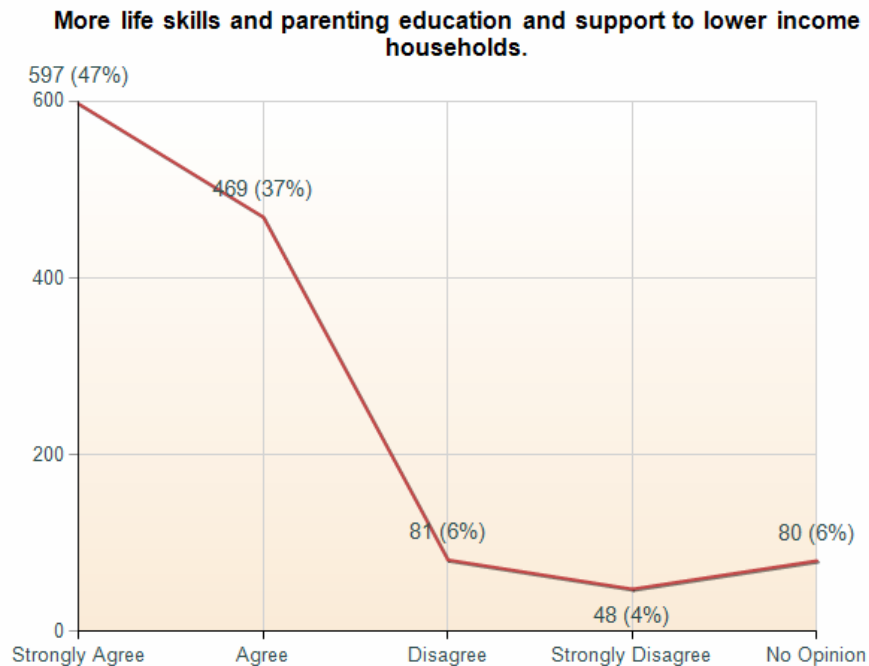
Question 32: Additional day care facilities and after-school programs.

A combined 77% of survey participants either agreed (40%) or strongly agreed (37%) there is a need for additional day care facilities and after-school programs in their community. In contrast, 8% of participants disagreed there is a need for such programs while 4% strongly disagreed. Lastly, 10% of respondents indicated they had no opinion on the subject. Overall, a high level of support exists in the City of Harrisburg for additional day care facilities and after-school programs.

Question 33: More life skills and parenting education and support to lower income households.

Eighty-four percent (84%) of survey respondents either agreed (37%) or strongly agreed (47%) with the statement posed in question 33, indicating a high level of support for life skills and parenting education and support for lower income households in the City of Harrisburg. On the contrary, a combined 10% of respondents disagreed one some level with the statement provided. There were 80 respondents, or 6%, who indicated no opinion on the matter. The following graph provides a summary of the results received for this question.

Figure 9 – More Life Skills and Parenting Education and Support



Question 34: Transportation programs.

A combined 78% of respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that there is a need for more transportation programs in the City of Harrisburg. Specifically, 41% agreed while another 37% strongly agreed with the statement. In contrast, 9% of respondents disagreed and 3% strongly disagreed. There were 137 respondents, or 11%, who expressed no opinion on the subject. Overall, the survey results for question 34 indicate a high level of support for more transportation programs in the City.

Economic Development Needs in the City

Question 35: Financial assistance to upgrade existing commercial buildings.

Forty-percent (40%) of survey respondents agreed there is a need to provide financial assistance to upgrade existing commercial buildings throughout the City of Harrisburg. An additional 26% of participants strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 18% disagreed while another 3% strongly disagreed. Twelve percent (12%) of respondents expressed no opinion on the topic. Overall, there is a moderate level of support for programs that provide financial assistance to aid with improvements and upgrades to existing commercial structures in the City of Harrisburg, as a combined 66% of participants agreed on some level with the statement provided in question 35.

Question 36: Assistance to low-moderate income residents to start or expand their own businesses.

Forty-six percent (46%) of survey participants agreed that the City should provide assistance to low-moderate-income residents to start or expand their own businesses. An additional 28% strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 12% of respondents disagreed while another 4% strongly disagreed. An additional 10% of respondents had no opinion. Overall, a combined 74% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement provided, indicating a moderate level of support for assistance to low-moderate income residents to start or expand their businesses in the City of Harrisburg.

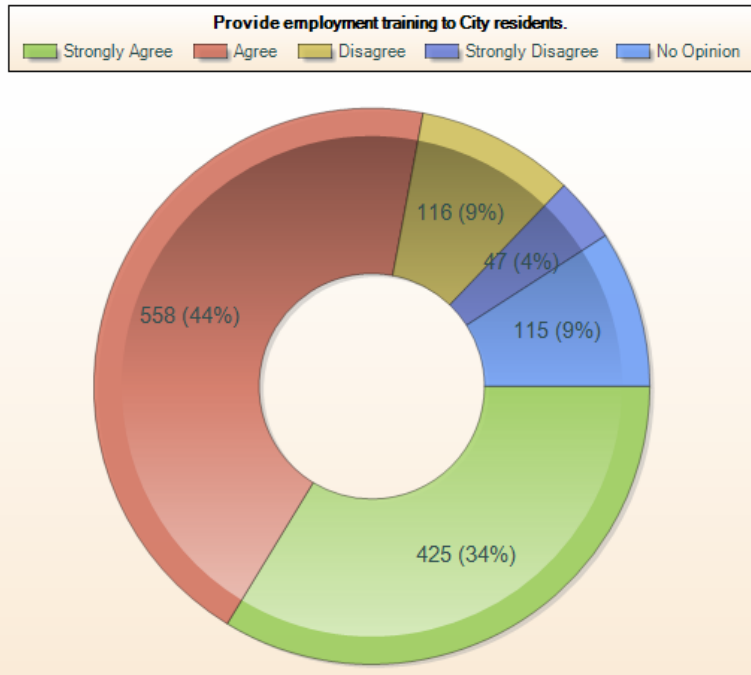
Question 37: Help businesses to purchase machinery and equipment.

Thirty-seven percent (37%) of participants agreed with the statement posed in question 37. In addition, another 14% strongly agreed there is a need to help businesses purchase machinery and equipment. In contrast, 23% of respondents disagreed while another 6% strongly disagreed. Twenty percent (20%) of respondents expressed no opinion on the subject. Overall, a combined 51% of respondents agreed on some level there is a need to help businesses to purchase machinery and equipment in the City, indicating a moderate level of support for such programs.

Question 38: Provide employment training to City residents.

A combined 78% of survey respondents either agreed (44%) or strongly agreed (34%) with the statement provided in question 38, indicating a high amount of support for employment training programs in the City of Harrisburg. On the contrary, a combined 13% of respondents disagreed on some level with the statement while 9% had no opinion on the subject. The following chart provides an overview of the results received for this question.

Figure 10 – Employment Training Programs



Additional Neighborhood Needs

Question 39: Financial assistance to preserve historic homes and buildings.

Thirty-nine percent (39%) of survey respondents agreed that there is a need to provide financial assistance to preserve historic homes and buildings in Harrisburg. An additional 33% of participants strongly agreed with this statement. In contrast, 14% of respondents disagreed while another 4% strongly disagreed. There were 126 respondents, or 10%, that expressed no opinion on the subject. Overall, 72% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement provided, indicating a moderate level of support for historic preservation programs in the City of Harrisburg.

Question 40: Need for more fire stations and equipment.

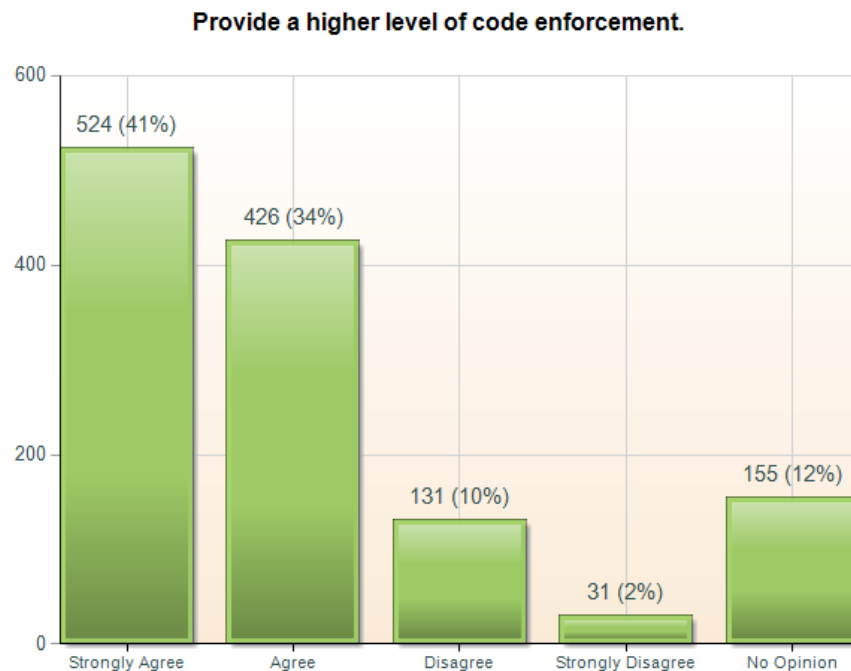
Thirty-eight percent (38%) of participants agreed that the City needs more fire stations and equipment. An additional 22% strongly agreed with this statement. On the contrary, 17% of respondents disagreed while another 2% strongly disagreed. Twenty-one percent (21%) of survey participants stated they had no opinion. Overall, there is a moderate level of support for more fire stations and equipment in the City, as a combined 60% of survey respondents agreed on some level with the statement posed in question 40.

Question 41: Provide a higher level of code enforcement.

Seventy-five percent (75%) of survey respondents either agreed (34%) or strongly agreed (41%) with the statement provided in question 41, indicating a high level of support for better code enforcement in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, a combined 12% of respondents disagreed on some level with the statement provided. There were an additional

155 respondents, or 12%, who expressed no opinion on the matter. The following graph provides a summary of the results received for question 41.

Figure 11 – Higher Level of Code Enforcement



Question 42: Need to demolish vacant and deteriorated structures.

A combined 90% of survey participants either agreed (28%) or strongly agreed (62%) there is a need to demolish vacant and deteriorated buildings in the City. By comparison, 4% of respondents disagreed with this statement and another 2% strongly disagreed. There were 50 respondents, or 4%, that expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, there is a high level of support for programs that demolish vacant, deteriorated structures in Harrisburg.

Question 43: Undertake targeted neighborhood revitalization projects.

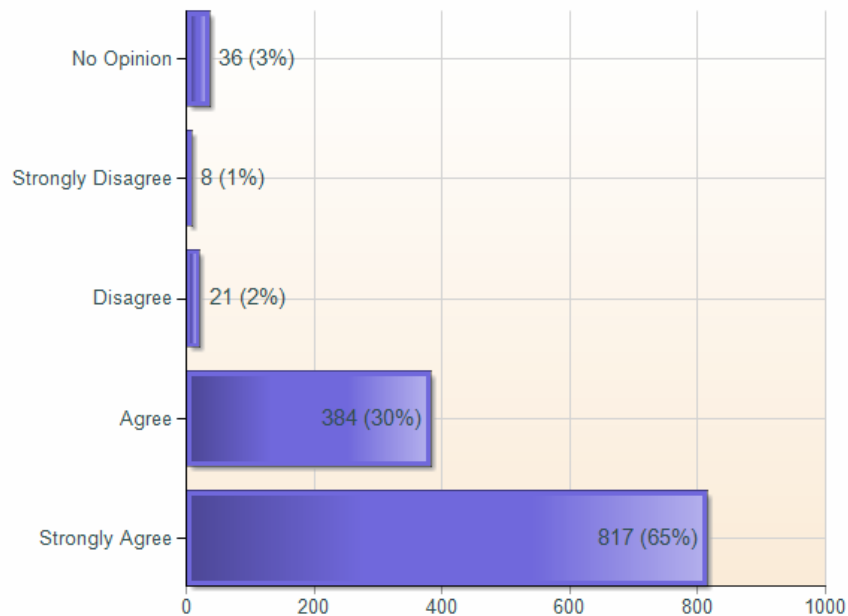
Ninety percent (90%) of survey respondents either agreed (38%) or strongly agreed (52%) with the statement posed in question 43, indicating a high level of support for targeted neighborhood revitalization projects in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, 3% of respondents disagreed with the statement while only 1% strongly disagreed. Six percent (6%) of respondents indicated they had no opinion on the subject.

Question 44: Support neighborhood crime awareness and prevention activities.

An overwhelming majority, or 95%, of survey participants either agreed or strongly agreed there is a need to support crime awareness and prevention activities in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, a combined 3% of respondents disagreed on some level with the statement provided while another 3% expressed no opinion. Overall, there is a significant amount of support for neighborhood crime awareness and prevention activities in the City. The following graph provides a full summary of the results received for this question.

Figure 12 – Crime Awareness and Prevention Activities

Support neighborhood crime awareness and prevention activities.



Question 45: Neighborhood based planning initiatives.

A combined 84% of respondents either agreed (41%) or strongly agreed (43%) that neighborhood based planning initiatives are needed in the City of Harrisburg. In contrast, 4% of participants disagreed with this statement while only 1% strongly disagreed. There were 129 respondents, or 10%, who expressed no opinion on the matter. Overall, there is a high level of support for neighborhood based planning initiatives in the City.

Other

Question 46: If you are a resident of the City of Harrisburg, in which neighborhood do you reside? Please insert common neighborhood name or street/hundred block.

A total of 1,062 responses were received for question 46. Of the respondents, many lived in the following neighborhoods or areas: Uptown, Midtown, Bellevue Park, Shipoke, Allison Hill, Engleton, Downtown, South Allison Hill, Italian Lake area, Capital Heights, Riverside, New Fox Ridge, Melrose Gardens, and the Kline Village area. Non-City residents who completed the survey lived in nearby Susquehanna Township, Swatara Township, Penbrook Borough, and/or Paxtang Borough. A full list of answers for this question is included in the appendix of this analysis.

Question 47: What other kinds of housing and community development needs require attention in the City?

A total of 604 responses were received for question 47. Some of the additional needs identified or reemphasized include the following: absentee landlords, demolition of

vacant/blighted/deteriorated buildings, code enforcement (building and noise), education, job training programs, community policing and better crime prevention, job creation, an improved school district, safer neighborhoods, more transitional housing, homeless needs and shelters, street improvements and repairs, streetscape improvements and tree plantings, litter/trash control and cleanup, lower taxes, parking in residential neighborhoods, more youth activities and programs to get youth off the streets, attracting more business and industry, better transportation, energy efficiency programs for homeowners, home repair programs, infill development, green building, more dog parks, affordable rental units, housing for the disabled population, conversion of multi-unit housing back to single-family, affordable and accessible housing for seniors, poverty, and drugs/crime. These are just a few of the many additional needs identified in the comment boxes for question 47. A full list of comments received for this question is included in the appendix of this analysis.

Question 48: Which statement comes closest to representing your budget and program priorities? (Check only one box.)

Sixty percent (60%) of survey respondents stated they believe that federal funds should be distributed somewhat uniformly throughout the City so that all residents can enjoy the benefits of the public investment. In contrast, 40% indicated they believe that federal funds should be concentrated in deteriorated areas or neighborhoods.

Question 49: Which areas or neighborhoods within the City require revitalization? Please use common neighborhood names or provide street names.

For question 49, survey participants were able to provide a list of specific neighborhoods or areas they thought were in most need of revitalization in the City. A total of 855 responses were received for this question. Some of the areas most commonly mentioned as in need of revitalization in the City of Harrisburg include the following: Allison Hill, South Allison Hill, Uptown, Midtown, and Central Allison Hill. Other areas also mentioned, but to a lesser degree, include Cameron Street, Hall Manor, Southside, Derry Street, Camp Curtain area, Regina Street, Berryhill Street, and Market Street, to name a few. A full summary of responses received for this question can be found in the appendix.

Question 50: In your opinion, what is the most significant housing and community development issue facing the City of Harrisburg in the next five years?

A total of 757 responses were received for question 50. Some of the issues identified by respondents as the most critical issue facing the City of Harrisburg in the next five years include the following: blighted/vacant buildings, crime and public safety, the City's debt/financial situation, trash and litter, lack of affordable housing, code enforcement, job creation, taxes, increasing homeownership, revitalizing lower income and deteriorated areas, lack of quality schools, retention of small businesses, an aging infrastructure, housing for the homeless, education, housing for seniors, keeping residents in the City, preservation of the existing housing stock, bringing new businesses into the City, increased police presence, educating youth, summer jobs for students, apathy, and lack of City pride. These are just a few of the many additional needs identified in the comment boxes for question 50. A full list of comments received for question 50 is included in the appendix of this analysis.

Summary of Findings and Conclusions

The City of Harrisburg Housing and Community Development Needs Survey was developed to gather feedback from area residents, business owners, and housing and service providers on the most critical housing and community development needs and issues facing the City. The results of 1,300 completed surveys were reviewed for this analysis. Overall, the survey responses indicate a higher level of support for crime awareness and prevention activities, street and sidewalk improvements, targeted neighborhood revitalization, demolition of vacant, dilapidated buildings, youth programs, improved street lighting, homeless self-sufficiency programs, reuse of existing blighted buildings to preserve green space, rehabilitation of the existing housing stock, home repair programs for homeowners, and more life skills training and parenting education. A summary of survey responses is included in the appendix, which provides a ranking list of the percentages of participants who agreed or strongly agreed with each question. The following conclusions can be made regarding the level of support for specific programs and services:

Housing Needs

- Eighty-eight percent (88%) of survey respondents agreed on some level that housing needs of City residents should be met through new housing construction.
- A combined 88% of participants either agreed or strongly agreed that the City should reuse sites with existing dilapidated buildings before building on vacant lots as a method of preserving the City's green space.
- Eighty-four percent (84%) of respondents agreed on some level that programs aimed at helping the homeless become self-sufficient are needed in their community.
- A combined 83% of survey participants either agreed or strongly agreed that programs to help homeowners repair their homes are needed in the City of Harrisburg.
- In addition to the programs mentioned above, there is significant support (75% or higher agreed or strongly agreed) for the following initiatives: affordable housing options for seniors, programs that assist individuals from becoming homeless, and the incorporation of green building principles into new construction and rehabilitation projects.
- There is a moderate level of support (50% or higher agreed or strongly agreed) for financial assistance programs for families seeking to purchase a home in Harrisburg, programs to stimulate repairs to rental units, expanding the supply of affordable and accessible housing for persons with disabilities, new housing construction, additional homeless shelters in the City, expanding the supply of affordable rental housing for working families, programs aimed at overcoming housing discrimination, rental assistance programs for lower income households, and housing for persons with HIV/AIDS.
- There is a lack of support (lower than 50% agreed or strongly agreed) for housing for ex-offenders and expanding the supply of housing for migrant workers.

Recreation and Public Infrastructure Needs

- A combined 92% of survey respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that the repair and/or replacement of streets and sidewalks is needed in the City.
- Eighty-seven percent (87%) of participants agreed on some level that street lighting improvements are needed in Harrisburg.
- Eighty-three percent (83%) of respondents either agreed or strongly agreed that the City needs to improve existing parks and recreation facilities.
- There is a moderate level of support for the expansion/improvement of water and sewer services and the creation of new child playgrounds, new physical fitness and exercise programs and facilities, and new large activity areas such as courts and fields.

Public Service Needs

- Eighty-five percent (85%) of respondents agreed on some level that additional programs for youth are needed in the City of Harrisburg.
- A combined 84% of survey participants either agreed or strongly agreed that more life skills training and parenting education is needed for lower income households in the City.
- Seventy-eight percent (78%) of respondents agreed on some level that transportation programs are an important need.
- Seventy-seven percent (77%) of participants either agreed or strongly agreed that additional day care facilities and after-school programs are needed.
- A combined 77% of respondents agreed on some level that literacy programs are needed in Harrisburg.
- Survey responses indicate a moderate level of support in the City of Harrisburg for programs for seniors, medical programs and facilities, mental health programs and facilities, nutritional programs and facilities, and additional community centers.

Economic Development Needs

- Seventy-eight percent (78%) of participants either agreed or strongly agreed that providing employment training to City residents was needed.
- There is a moderate level of support for the following: assistance to low-moderate income residents to start or expand their own businesses, financial assistance programs to upgrade existing commercial buildings, and for programs that help businesses to purchase machinery and equipment.

Neighborhood Needs

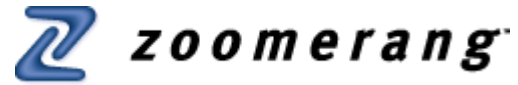
- Ninety-five percent (95%) of survey participants agreed on some level that support for neighborhood crime awareness and prevention activities were needed in Harrisburg.
- A combined 90% of respondents agreed on some level that the City should undertake targeted neighborhood revitalization projects.
- Seventy-five percent (75%) of participants either agreed or strongly agreed that a higher level of code enforcement is needed in the City of Harrisburg.
- There is also a significant amount of support for the demolition of vacant and deteriorated buildings and neighborhood based planning initiatives.
- There is a moderate level of support in Harrisburg for historic preservation programs and additional fire stations and equipment.

APPENDIX A

RESPONSES TO OPEN-ENDED COMMENT BOX QUESTIONS

Questions 46, 47, 49, and 50

City of Harrisburg, PA - Housing & Community Development Needs Survey



Results Overview

Date: 4/1/2010 1:37 PM PST

Responses: Completes

Filter: No filter applied

46. If you are a resident of the City of Harrisburg, in which neighborhood do you reside? Please insert common neighborhood name or street/hundred block.

#	Response
1	uptown
2	Uptown, Riverside
3	N/A
4	Bellevue Park
5	Up until very recently, I was a resident of of Central Allison Hill/Summit Terrace on 100 N 13th St block.
6	Uptown, 500 block of Emerald St
7	South Allison Hill (400 block of S 13th)
8	belleuve park
9	400 block of 13th street, South Allison Hill
10	1300 Block of State Street
11	Brookwood Street
12	Midtown
13	Uptown, 2200 block
14	Midtown
15	uptown 500 block Emerald Street/ 6th street
16	South Allison Hill
17	1500 Block of State Street
18	300 block of Hummel Street (South Allison Hill)
19	South Allison Hill
20	allison hill
21	Allison Hill
22	Uptown Harrisburg
23	6th street up town.
24	South Allison Hill, 300 block 13th
25	midtown 1500 green st
26	Allison Hill
27	500 Block of Schuylkill Street.
28	Midtown- Engleton
29	Uptown - Jefferson street
30	Midtown Harrisburg

31	20th & Market Street
32	Olde Uptown, 2000 block of Green Street
33	South Harrisburg 1433 South 14th Street Harrisburg, PA 17104-3114
34	South Harrisburg. 1200 block of Rolleston St
35	Bellevue Park / edge of Allison Hill
36	1900 block Mulberry Street
37	Midtown
38	Midtown Harrisburg
39	hale ave.
40	2600 block N. 5th St. Uptown
41	Melrose Gardens 2400 block
42	Midtown, Verbeke & 3rd.
43	I moved back into the city after 20 plus years living in the township. I reside on the 1300 block of North 15th and I truly love the neighborhood.
44	midtown historic district
45	Midtown (1200 Block of Green St.)
46	Historic mid-town; 1200 block of Green Street
47	2600 Block Reel Street
48	Historic Midtown
49	mid town
50	2700 N. 2nd Street
51	midtown
52	Midtown-Herr St.
53	Uptown
54	Midtown
55	Camp Curtin 2600 block nth 5th
56	village of Easton, east of 20th st from market st to Derry sts. We do not have a community center to reconize our idenity. A middle class neighborhood overlooked.
57	Uptown, 2600 block of North 5th St.
58	2500 block of N. 2nd St.
59	2500 block of 2nd st
60	Midtown
61	Uptown, 2700 block of N. Second St.
62	Midtown Grand Street
63	Uptown
64	Uptown
65	2500 Block North Second Street
66	Bellevue Park
67	Uptown
68	Midtown
69	Bellevue Park

70	25th Street
71	Capital Area, otherwise referred to as "downtown." Area is a mix 60/40 commercial to residential buildings, with a high percent of historic structures.
72	Capital Area Neighborhood
73	CAN
74	Bellevue Park
75	allison hill
76	2800 N 2nd St
77	Capital Area Neighbors
78	uptown
79	2000 block of eastside of city
80	Midtown
81	Melrose Gardens
82	i reside in the capital heights developement, along the 1700 block of 3rd street
83	Uptown - north Second Street
84	Midtown Square Historic District
85	Uptown
86	Melrose Gardens
87	Between Dixon University Center and Jewish Community Cente
88	Midtown
89	1100 block of green
90	200 block of Verbeke Street - Historic Midtown
91	200 block of Verbeke St
92	reily and 6th/S&A homes. 1400 block
93	Bartine Street, Midtown
94	Historic midtown / 1000 block of Green St
95	Shipoke
96	Mt. Pleasant
97	2200 Block of Market Street, Bellevue Park
98	Landmark Neighborhood
99	Bellevue Park
100	Allion Hill
101	Capital Area Neighbors
102	1400 Green St.
103	Shipoke
104	900 Block of Grand Street (midtown)
105	Bellevue Park
106	Historic Midtown
107	2300 block
108	Riverside
109	Midtown (200 Block of Herr Street)

110	200 Block of Hamilton Street
111	Wilson Park Homes 2900 Block of Heather Place
112	Allison Hill (20th and Forster streets
113	hardscrabble
114	Landmark Neighborhood (Uptown)
115	Midtown Harrisburg (200 block of Hamilton St.)
116	2400 blk of north 2nd st
117	Kline Village
118	Bellevue Park
119	Shipoke
120	Fox Ridge Court in midtown Harrisburg
121	uptown
122	Berryhill and 25th Streets
123	2600 block of 2nd street
124	2700 Block of North 4th
125	1700 block of Midtown
126	Midtown
127	Midtown
128	Midtown
129	1500 block of N. Front St.
130	2800 block of N. Second St.
131	Bellevue Park
132	1200 block Capitol St, New Fox Ridge, Midtown Harrisburg
133	Bellevue Park
134	Capitol Heights 1700 Block 3rd street
135	Riverside; 3000 block of N 4th
136	Midtown
137	Riverside
138	Bellevue Park
139	1700 North Third
140	Wilson Park
141	Taylor Park
142	Bellevue Park, 2300 block
143	Engleton 1600 block of Penn Street
144	25th & brookwood
145	Olde Uptown
146	Capital Heights
147	Midtown
148	Bellevue Park
149	Engleton

150	Midtown / engleton (1500 hundred block of Susquehanna St)
151	200 block of Cumberland Street, Midtown Square, Midtown
152	midtown
153	1400 block of N. Front Street
154	Midtown (Olde Fox Ridge)
155	1900 block of Green Street
156	N. 2nd above Division
157	Uptown
158	Bellvue Park
159	East End of Allison Hill 2000 block of Chestnut Street
160	2300 block of 4th St in Uptown
161	Shipoke
162	Uptown - 200 block of Emerald Street
163	1600 block North Third
164	midtown
165	Allison Hill, near the Armory.
166	19th & Holly st
167	Bellevue Park
168	Shipoke
169	Uptown
170	Bellevue Park
171	Midtown, 1400 Susquehanna St.
172	I own property in the 1700 block of Penn Street and am currently renting it out.
173	bellevue park
174	Riverside
175	Uptown in the 2600 block.
176	midtown
177	2100 Block of Kensington Street Melrose Gardens
178	2200 block of 2nd street
179	Midtown - Fulton Street
180	Midtown
181	Shipoke
182	Bellevue Park
183	Bellevue Park
184	Midtown/Engleton - 1500 block of Penn Street
185	Lakeside
186	3008 N 5th Street Uptown Harrisburg
187	uptown
188	Kelker Street Midtown
189	Midtown historic - Old Fox Ridge

190	I am formerly a resident of both the Midtown and Olde Uptown neighborhoods. Harrisburg needs to recognize that they are truly an architectural diamond in the rough--a time capsule preserved by the blight of the late 20th century.
191	2100 Block of Penn Street. This is the most neglected block of Penn Street from Woodbine Street to Maclay Street. The TRASH from Rental Residents is out of control. Rental Residents only destroy the neighborhood. Drug deals are being conducted in the middle of the block and yet nothing seems to be done about it. I have owned my property at 2112 Penn Street for over 20 years and have watched the block deteriorate. I live less than a block from the Governors Residence and I feel like I live in a Ghetto.
192	Engleton - 1500 Green
193	300 North Front
194	uptown, 2100 Susquehanna
195	Midtown
196	900 N Front
197	UPTOWN.....
198	1600 block N 3rd St
199	South Allison Hill - Mt. Pleasant Area
200	south 26 street
201	2300 block of N. 2nd
202	Summit Terrace
203	Uptown- 2100 block of 2nd. Street
204	Uptown, Harrisburg
205	Bellevue Park
206	Midtown - 200 block of Boas Street
207	Uptown Harrisburg, 3200 block of Green Street
208	Paxtang
209	2600 block of Lexington Street
210	1600 3rd St
211	Engleton
212	South Allison Hill
213	3100 N Third St
214	One problem in Harrisburg is that this city is to small to have neighborhoods. This helps divide people. I live near 14th and Derry Streets and it is just like any other part of the city except the city allows certain people to do just as they please. A good example of what I am talking about is the fact that people are moving into this area by the truck load. All these people with nothing to do but cause trouble.
215	2300 block of N. 2nd Street
216	South Allison Hill - 300 block of S. 15th St.
217	Muench Street
218	2700 block of N 2nd st.
219	1901 market st (Allison Hill)
220	Bellevue Park
221	Upper N. Front St.
222	2400 N. Forth Street
223	1800 block Green Street
224	Olde Uptown, Green Street

225	7th and Schuylkill
226	uptown italian lake
227	corner of 19th & Market streets
228	1500 block of green st
229	1700 Green
230	Allison Hill (East End Section)
231	Midtown
232	Wilson Park
233	660 Boas St.
234	North Allison Hill, 1700 block of Herr St.
235	Midtown
236	Old Uptowne
237	Engleton
238	433 S 17th St
239	midtown
240	Midtown
241	Market Place.
242	13-2 Allison Hill
243	Midtown
244	13th & Liberty Streets
245	I am the new executive director of the Community Action Commission, located in the neighborhoods of South Allison Hill, South Harrisburg and Uptown.
246	Midtown between Herr and Cumberland
247	Uptown, 2200 block of Penn Street
248	320 Woodbine St
249	Midtown 1108 Penn Street
250	2900 Rumson Drive
251	2300 block luce st
252	2400 block of 4th street. Theres really nothing for kids to do in this area. No SAFE playgrounds, no daycares close by
253	Shipoke
254	Bellevue Park
255	shipoke
256	Uptown Harrisburg, 2600 block of N. 7th St.
257	2300 Berryhill St
258	Bellevue Park
259	Shipoke
260	Capitol Heights, 1700 block of 4th St
261	Midtown
262	Rudy Rd Harrisburg 17104
263	New Fox Ridge

264	New Fox Ridge (1208 Capital Street)
265	1900 Green Street, 17102
266	Midtown/ New Fox Ridge
267	Midtown
268	Midtown
269	Downtown, 200 Block of North Street
270	Midtown
271	Historic Midtown
272	1100 Green - Midtown
273	400 muench
274	New Fox Ridge
275	Wilson Park
276	Midtown on Calder Street between 3rd and 4th
277	Midtown 1700's Susquehanna St.
278	Midtown/Fox Ridge 400 block of Boas Street
279	LANDMARK NEIGHBORHOOD
280	Engleton
281	Harrisburg
282	3000 Bolck N 2nd
283	3100 block, north second street
284	Engleton Community
285	South Allisn Hill
286	304 S. 2nd Street Harrisburg,pa
287	South Allison Hill, 1440 Market St
288	Bellevue Park
289	2000 block of Susquehanna Street
290	midtown
291	Midtown
292	Northern Shipoke
293	Riverside
294	2100 Greenwood Street
295	3000 block of n. third street
296	NA
297	engleton
298	Shipoke
299	downtown
300	1600 block of Engeltown
301	Academy Manor
302	1200 blk n 3rd st
303	South Allison Hill

304	20th and forster
305	Midtown
306	Engleton neighborhood Susquehanna Street
307	Midtown/Engleton
308	1900 block of Chestnut Street
309	1300 UPTOWN
310	Hoveter Homes (One of the Harrisburg Housing Authority Housing Complexes)
311	midtown, 1200 block Green St. There are no street lights between Green & Susquehanna Sts. on Cumberland St.
312	Engleton
313	N 12th Street
314	Uptown
315	midtown
316	Midtown
317	600 block of Curtin Street
318	Midtown
319	2300 Derry Street
320	Mid-town New Fox Ridge
321	Division street/500th
322	Midtown--vicinity of Reily (1500 block) and 2nd Sts.
323	Olde Uptown (2400 Block)
324	Italian Lake
325	600 block of dunkle street
326	1900 block of bellevue road
327	1700 N 4th
328	1900 block of Manada Street
329	UPTOWN hARRISBURG
330	Uptown (2300 block/Penn St)
331	200 block of hamilton street harrisburg
332	Midtown district - 400 block of Harris Street
333	Midtown - Reily St
334	Allison Hill
335	Shipoke
336	Progress
337	south allison hill
338	Regina Street
339	uptown
340	Midtown
341	Midtown
342	Midtown
343	2000 block of Bellevue Road

344	Bellevue Park, 2400 block of Chestnut St.
345	19th and derry st...
346	Midtown
347	greenwood st.
348	Kline Plaza area
349	1900 block of Swatara Street
350	lower uptown
351	The area that was supposed to be Governor's Square and completed by 2008, but remains a collection of vacant lots used for trash dumping.
352	south allison hill
353	400 S. 13th Street
354	3505 Cloverfield Road Harrisburg, PA 17109
355	Midtown
356	200 Block of Seneca Street
357	2100 Logan St
358	Midtown - Engleton neighborhood
359	Academy Manor
360	Shipoke
361	Midtown
362	ROLLESTON STREET/1200 BLOCK
363	700 Block of 25th Street
364	Uptown: 2200 block of N.2nd St
365	600 block S. 26th St.
366	Engletown
367	Uptown, above Maclay St
368	27th Street
369	Midtown, 900 Block of Green St.
370	Mid Town Market District
371	Midtown/Uptown 1800 block of Penn Street
372	Riverside
373	Derry Street
374	North 13th Street, WHERE THE STREET LIGHTS ARE ALL OUT! I have contact the 888 number but NOTHING!
375	3200 block of n. 5th st.
376	2400 block of Derry Street
377	2000 Block of Chestnut Street just outside of Bellevue Park.
378	Academy Manor
379	Shimmel School Neighborhood
380	1500 Susquehanna Street
381	31 n 13th st
382	1700 block of Green

383	MarketPlace
384	Bellevue Park
385	Italian Lake area
386	1700 block of Susquehanna St.
387	Capital Heights
388	1800 block of holly st
389	BerryHill - Swatara @ 24th-25th
390	1200 block North 17th ST
391	Olde Uptown
392	Capital Heights/1700 block of N. 4th
393	2300 Block of Chestnut Street
394	Midtown
395	1800 block of North Second Street
396	1800 block of N 2nd
397	Uptown
398	The Brook near Colonial Park Mall
399	Midtown, 1500 block Second Street
400	Green St
401	Summit Terrace Neighborhood
402	Allison Hill
403	Regina street
404	Uptown Neighborhood- Jefferson and Woodbine Street
405	MIDTOWN - 1700 BLOCK N. 5TH STREET
406	Susquehanna Township
407	1500 Block of North 5th Street
408	22nd Berryhill
409	Hill Section
410	Susquehanna Twp. Progress 3400 Block
411	Taylor Park Apartments, East City Line
412	North 15th Street, 17103
413	Susquehanna Twp./ High School
414	1700 North 3rd
415	600 Block Shipoke
416	2100 Block Kensington st.
417	Midtown
418	3000 block of N 4th ST
419	3211 Trinity Road, Susquehanna Twp.
420	215 North Street
421	Midtown
422	1919 Regina Street (Allison Hill)

423	3021 N. 6th Street
424	1447 S. 13th Street, Hbg, PA 17104
425	3500 Block @School house in
426	2040 Chestnut St./Allison Hil
427	1900 block of Olde Uptown, Susquehanna St
428	2139 n 5th street
429	Cloverly Heights, Hall Manor, 12th St.
430	Uptown
431	900 green
432	Harrisburg City
433	kensington intersect hale area
434	Melrose 24th and Kensington
435	1600 Susquehanna
436	North Second Street
437	1500 Block of Green
438	Old Foxridge
439	up town, lexington st
440	berryhill
441	South 25th Street
442	2000 Susquehanna Street
443	The Hill
444	900 Block of N. 18th St.
445	North 16th St.
446	Midtown
447	Uptown Harrisburg
448	Wood St., Susquehanna TWSP
449	The Uptown Neighborhood between Maclay & Division.
450	New Fox Ridge
451	1200 Block-Capital Street
452	Susquehanna Twp
453	Uptown Emerald Street
454	Other area of Allison Hill 22-28 St. of Derry St.
455	2900 Block - Second Street
456	Near 14th/Herr
457	3000 Block 2nd Street
458	Midtown
459	Engleton Area - 1500 block Green
460	Cloverly Heights
461	1712 Sycamore st.
462	1800 Susquehanna St

463	Midtown
464	Woodbine, uptown area of 2nd and Woodbine
465	1500 ALLISON Street
466	Allison Hill
467	1900 block of 4th street.
468	Shipoke
469	2500 block Greenwood St
470	Capital Area Neighborhood
471	Penn Street 1500 block
472	1800 block of Boas Street
473	Engleton
474	Riverside
475	600 Block of Curtin street in between 6th & 7th street
476	Allison Hill
477	Academy Manor / Italian Lake.
478	Uptown 2900 block of N. 2nd Street
479	Engleton
480	850 South 19th Street
481	Salem Rd
482	Midtown
483	1600 Block Hunter St.
484	Allison Hill/Rear Derry St/City Line
485	Susquehanna Township
486	Prior Susquehanna Township
487	900
488	Shipoke
489	Swatara Twp
490	Old Fox Ridge
491	Susquehanna Twp
492	Riverview - Uptown
493	Allison Hill
494	200 Block Woodbine St
495	CAN
496	Wedgewood Hills
497	Academy Manor
498	Hall Manor
499	Midtown (4th St.)
500	The Hill, North 16th street
501	200 Block Forster St.
502	1900 Block Holly St.

503	Uptown
504	Dauphin County on Derry Street
505	Capital Heights
506	300 block of Chestnut St.
507	Wilson Park
508	Midtown
509	North 19th Street
510	3000 5th st
511	Mt Pleasant
512	1300 block of Howard St
513	Midtown
514	Eastmere
515	2400's Penn St
516	Uptown/Lakeside
517	2400 Blk Adrian St
518	Allison Hill
519	2300 Blk of Jefferson St
520	1700's Fulton St
521	2700 Blk of Waldo St
522	Riverside
523	Larry drive
524	Melrose Street
525	North Harrisburg
526	800 Blk N 16th St
527	1300 N 16th St
528	Allison Hill
529	1832 State St
530	Riverside - Uptown
531	Olde Uptown
532	Emerald Court
533	2400 block of North 5th Street
534	Midtown - 200 block of Reily St.
535	Bellevue Park
536	Riverside
537	3200 Blk of Green
538	Penbrook
539	500 Block of Schuylkill Street
540	14th hundred block of 14th Street
541	346 Crescent St.
542	1600 Block of 3rd St.

543	Uptown 2900 Blk Green St
544	The Uptown area
545	Second Street
546	Allison Hill
547	16th and Briggs Street
548	Midtown
549	Uptown Hbg
550	Uptown (Seneca)
551	Shipoke
552	Paxton Street
553	1949 Chestnut St.
554	Summit Terrace Allison Hill
555	23-2400 Derry St
556	Melrose gardens - Rudy Rd
557	Uptown Hbg
558	300 Block of Emerald St
559	Bellvue park
560	Midtown
561	1800 3rd St
562	jonestown rd
563	south allison hill
564	Bellvue Park
565	Bellevue Park
566	Riverside
567	Bellvue/Reservior Park
568	1900 Bk Chestnut
569	Allison Hill
570	Allison Hill
571	818 N 18th St
572	2521 N 6th St
573	2200 Blck Penn St
574	Uptown, Italian Lake area
575	Allison Hill near Bellvue Park
576	2200 Blk of N 2nd St
577	Midtown
578	Allison Hill
579	2218 N 3rd St
580	400 Blk Muench St
581	2418 N 4th St
582	Historic Midtown

583	Midtown
584	Seneca St
585	2600 Blk Reel St
586	Allison Hill South Hbg
587	1900 Blk of Green St
588	Allison Hill
589	Riverside
590	Shipoke
591	1500 Blk of Penn
592	South Allison Hill
593	301 Chestnut street. harrisburg needs more street lights. it so dark that it seems easy for you to chreap up on somebody. and tax the people who work in the city but dont live here.
594	Midtown
595	Midtown
596	Uptown
597	Riverside
598	1700 Blk Sycamore
599	1329 S. 18th St
600	Wilson park
601	2300 Green
602	1500 Blk Walnut St
603	1600 Block of Revere St.
604	Uptown 2100 Block 7th St.
605	Uptown
606	1900 block of Mulberry St
607	2000 block market street
608	Shipoke
609	Alison Hill (2152 Kensington street)
610	Midtown, 1400 block of Fulton St.
611	1800-1900 block Park Street
612	Riverside - 3200 block
613	Hamilton St
614	Market Place 1400 block of Wyeth Street
615	Kline Village
616	2300 of N 4th St
617	Wilson Park
618	Uptown
619	Melrose gardens
620	Midtown
621	Midtown
622	1300 Blk Susquehanna St

623	North of penbrook
624	Olde Uptown
625	1943 Caledonia St
626	Uptown Area
627	Riverside
628	2100 Jeferrson St
629	Jefferson Street
630	Wilson park
631	South Hbg (Sycamore St)
632	Uptown - Ross St
633	1507 Penn St
634	900 Blk Green (Capitol District)
635	Allison Hill
636	19th Mulberry St
637	Allison Hill
638	Uptown
639	12th St
640	1041 Whitehall St
641	2505 Greenwood St
642	Riverside (3300 Blk N 2nd)
643	New Fox Ridge, Broad St Mkt
644	Midtown
645	335 Emerald St
646	1476 S. 13th St
647	Bellvue Park
648	Allison Hill
649	2300 Block of 5th St
650	1700 Blk Midtown
651	1600 Blk Penn St
652	Olde Uptown
653	Shipoke
654	Uptown Harrisburg
655	Uptown / 2400 Blk of Jefferson
656	Allison Hill
657	Allison Hill
658	2723 Reel St uptown
659	2400 Derry St
660	900 Blk Green
661	South 20th St 1200 Blk
662	Midtown

663	2000 Blk of 4th St
664	Olde Uptown
665	Riverside
666	Midtown
667	2500 Blk of N 5th
668	Midtown (1432 N 2nd St)
669	Shipoke
670	3008 N 5th St
671	100 Blk N 13th
672	29th + Duke St
673	Southside - behind Paxton St
674	Summit Terrace
675	1500 Hunter St - Allison Hill
676	Market St
677	Midtown
678	Uptown
679	Bellevue Park
680	Midtown
681	Uptown
682	Midtown
683	Shipoke
684	1602 Hunter St
685	Midtown
686	Midtown 900 Blk of Green
687	3030 N 2nd St
688	Bellevue Park
689	Shipoke
690	Capital Area Neighborhood
691	1203 Rolleston St
692	600 Blk of S. 23rd
693	Midtown
694	Historic Midtown
695	Allison Hill
696	The South
697	Shipoke
698	Engleton
699	2400 Blk of Adrian St
700	Chestnut between 19th & 20th
701	South Harrisburg - 1433 S. 14th St.
702	Melrose Gardens - 2100 Blk of Kensington

703	The Hill
704	Allison Hill
705	Old Fox Ridge
706	RIVERSIDE
707	400 hundred block of Herr
708	Uptown between Woodbine and Division and between N. 3rd and N. Front Street.
709	Holly Street 1900 Block
710	1800 N. 2nd Street
711	Common Neighborhood - Miller
712	Bellevue Park
713	UPTOWN/2600 Block of Waldo Street
714	19th & Chestnut Street
715	Academy Manor
716	Southside
717	1847 Bellevue Rd
718	1940 Caledonia St
719	Riverside
720	Midtown
721	Melrose Gardens Area 2200 Block Kensington
722	3823 over drive
723	Hunter Street
724	Green Acres
725	Uptown
726	Midtown
727	Uptown Neighborhood
728	Midtown Capitol St.
729	2000 Blk of Lenox St
730	2300 Blk of Luce St
731	1812 State St.
732	959 S 21st St
733	Allison Hill
734	Midtown (Verbeke St.)
735	2000 Blk of Chestnut St
736	Kline Village - Melrose Gardens
737	Bellevue Park
738	Allison Hill
739	Hill side
740	Shipoke
741	Greenwood St
742	Forster St

743	Midtown/Green St
744	100 Blk Forster
745	North 17th St
746	Midtown
747	Allison Hill
748	Bellevue Park
749	Penrose St 100 Blk
750	300 Blk of Boas St
751	2100 Block of Berryhill.
752	New Fox Ridge
753	Uptown
754	112 South Street
755	Midtown
756	1600 Block of Susquehanna Street
757	No
758	14th St.
759	Bellevue Park
760	Allison Hill
761	Uptown
762	Allison Hill
763	1414 Verbeke St
764	Italian Lake
765	Uptown
766	Cloverly Heights
767	Allison Hill
768	500 Blk Wiconisco
769	2035 Swatara St
770	Olde Uptown
771	East Harrisburg
772	Uptown
773	Historic District
774	Bellevue Park
775	Olde Uptown 2000 Green St
776	Riverside
777	622 S. 25th
778	1100 Blk S 18th St
779	700 Blk of S 25th
780	Wilson Park
781	13th St
782	Allison Hill

783	Allison Hill
784	1900 Blk
785	South Side of Harrisburg on 1800 block of 18th Street between Paxton and Sycamore.
786	1610 State St.
787	The Hill
788	19th Street & Mulberry St
789	600 Blk of Dauphin
790	CAN
791	Derry St. (between 25th & 26th)
792	Old Uptown
793	Midtown
794	Uptown
795	Allison Hill (66 years)
796	Allison Hill, 2400 Block of Brookwood St
797	2600 Block of N. 2nd Street
798	Boas Street
799	Better Recycling 1 large trash removal system to curb, fines for people not using dumping sidewalks.
800	14th Street near armory
801	Hill
802	19TH STREET
803	Allison Hill - Rudy Rd
804	231 Hummel St
805	1800 Holly St
806	2100 Blk Swatara St
807	Benton St
808	Midtown.
809	Mt. Pleasant/South Allison Hill
810	1200 block of N.17th
811	1900 Block of Chestnut Street
812	600 block of Curtin Street
813	North 18th Street. Between State and Herr Streets
814	1600 block Susquehanna St
815	1524 Berryhill St
816	Midtown
817	2634 Waldo St
818	2105 Market St
819	Shipoke
820	1000 Blk N 16th St
821	Riverside
822	Downtown

823	900 Blk Norwood St
824	Southside
825	Old Fox Ridge
826	Susquehanna St
827	Penn Street
828	Uptown
829	Uptown
830	Melrose Gardens
831	Old uptown
832	South side
833	Old Fox Ridge
834	1203 Walnut St
835	Croyden Road
836	Berryhill
837	45 N 18th Street
838	Olde Uptown
839	2700 Reel St
840	2600 Blk Reel St
841	Allison Hill
842	Midtown
843	Allison Hill
844	North Harrisburg
845	2900 N 6th St
846	Crescent St
847	2444 Market St
848	2200 Adrian
849	New Jersey but own a house in Hbg
850	2600 Blk of North 4tn St
851	928 Susquehanna St
852	Allison Hill
853	2700 Blk N 2nd St
854	2000 Blk of Holly St
855	Uptown
856	640 Kelker St
857	1900 Blk Manada St
858	38 N 17th St
859	Olde Uptown
860	1900 Blk Briggs St
861	Hill Section
862	1800 Blk Forster St

863	Summit Terrace
864	2700 Blk of N.4th St
865	Uptown
866	Boas St
867	Old Uptown
868	Bellevue Park
869	Dunkle St
870	Capital Heights
871	Hillside
872	Shipoke
873	Midtown
874	2700 Reel St
875	Park St
876	Park St
877	Allison Hill
878	S 27th ST
879	Allison Hill - Berryhill
880	3000 N 2nd st
881	2632 N 7th St
882	1300 blk S Cameron
883	1826 Holly St
884	State St
885	Shipoke
886	Croyden Rd
887	Midtown
888	Shipoke
889	Allison Hill
890	1900 Penn St
891	2100 to 2800 block of Derry street and all cross streets
892	1620 Paxton St
893	Allison Hill
894	1275 South 13th St
895	Allison Hill
896	Allison Hill Section
897	Cloverly Heights
898	Areyle St
899	22nd and Swatara St
900	1400 Blk State St
901	Allison Hill
902	Allison Hill

903	Melrose Gardens
904	N 20th St
905	2100 Blk Brookwood St
906	1842 Mulberry St
907	2154 Swatara St
908	700 Blk 24th St
909	2140 Green St
910	1619 Herr St
911	Allison Hill
912	Bellevue Park
913	Bellevue Park
914	Midtown
915	Riverside
916	1600 Blk of Wayne St
917	Bellevue Park
918	340 Harris St
919	2335 Kensington St
920	2400 Blk Brookwood St
921	2400 Berryhill St
922	1807 Mulberry Street
923	2636 Lexington St
924	1900 Blk N 2nd St
925	2200 Blk of ADrian St
926	Uptown
927	232 S 19th St
928	Shipoke
929	Briggs St
930	Berryhill St
931	Wilson Park
932	Shipoke
933	500 Blk Calder St
934	2216 N 5th St
935	3rd St
936	Briggs St
937	800 Blk of N 16th St
938	near Paxtang/city line
939	2500 Blk Derry St
940	Wilson Park
941	Allison Hill
942	Midtown

943	Market St
944	Seneca + Green St
945	Allison Hill
946	Allison Hill
947	Hamilton St
948	Engleton/Midtown
949	2152 Penn St
950	Uptown
951	Cameron Terrace
952	Midtown
953	Allison Hill
954	Bellevue Park
955	200 Sayford
956	Midtown
957	Capitol Heights
958	Allison Hill
959	Susquehanna St
960	Engleton/Midtown
961	Allison Hill
962	Midtown
963	Allison Hill
964	Midtown
965	Midtown
966	900 Blk of 21st St
967	Uptown
968	Derry St
969	Melrose St
970	Midtown
971	East Allison Hill
972	1500 Blk Vernon St
973	Melrose Gardens
974	22 Kensington St
975	600 Blk Harris
976	Allison Hill
977	2500 Blk Derry St
978	Allison Hill
979	Allison Hill
980	Uptown Hbg
981	Briggs Street
982	South Hbg

983	Hill section
984	2340 N 6th St
985	CAN
986	Allison Hill
987	Capitol Heights
988	3100 Block of Green St.
989	Uptown
990	Swatara St
991	Uptown
992	Engleton - Harris St
993	Engleton
994	Uptown
995	Shipoke
996	2nd/Emerald
997	18th St and Hanover
998	1600 N 5th St
999	Olde Uptown
1000	Bellevue Park
1001	2100 Blk N 4th St
1002	Allison Hill
1003	Verbeke St
1004	1700 Blk Boas St
1005	Olde Uptown
1006	13th & Derry St
1007	Allison Hill- Kensington St
1008	Bellevue Park
1009	Allison Hill
1010	N 6th St
1011	Allison Hill
1012	Midtown
1013	Allison Hill
1014	Allison Hill
1015	Riverside
1016	South Allison Hill
1017	Uptown
1018	Midtown
1019	James St
1020	Bellevue Park
1021	Bellevue Park
1022	Market Place townhomes

1023	Melrose Gardens
1024	1100 Blk Penn St
1025	Bellevue Park
1026	Forster St
1027	Riverside
1028	Midtown
1029	Midtown
1030	South Allison Hill
1031	Bellevue Park
1032	1616 Sycamore St
1033	Mulberry & Yale St
1034	Uptown
1035	1629 Swatara St
1036	20 South 19th St
1037	1100 Blk 3rd St
1038	Riverside
1039	Midtown
1040	Shipoke
1041	Old Uptown
1042	Midtown
1043	North 15th St
1044	S 20th St
1045	Allison Hill
1046	Uptown
1047	2429 Derry St
1048	1408 Thompson St
1049	N 15th St
1050	South Hbg
1051	Engleton/Midtown, 200 Hamilton St
1052	Allison Hill (east end neighborhood)
1053	Engleton- Only submitted first and second page of survey
1054	1900 block of North Street
1055	Mercer Street
1056	1500 Block of Thompson, only completed pages 1 and 2, did not submit pages 3 and 4
1057	Federal Square, did not submit 1st and 2nd page, only 3rd and 4th
1058	1700 Blk of Verbeke St, only submitted pages 1 and 2, not 3 and 4
1059	N 61st St, only completed 1st and 2nd page
1060	2200 Kensington St, only submitted pages 1 and 2
1061	1400 blk of Cumberland Street
1062	2600 block of N. 2nd Street- Uptown

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City of Harrisburg, PA - Housing & Community Development Needs Survey



Results Overview

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47. What other kinds of housing and community development needs require attention in the City of Harrisburg?

#	Response
1	Absentee landlords or other property owners who do not take care of their properties (when in the case of rowhomes) and as a result that deterioration effecting the neighboring houses who are homeowners and/or low income and have to try and repair their homes.
2	Tear down abandoned homes to eliminate squatters and drug activity
3	Of all the questions asked, I feel most strongly that money should be put toward tearing down long stretches of condemned row homes, especially the ones that span whole blocks. Looking at that kind of sight every day is very depressing and over time, can crush one's spirit. The new spaces could be used as "green spaces" or for new construction as long as the new houses weren't too expensive. Also, I do not know which is more cost effective- to build new construction or rehab old houses. I think it would be best to support which ever is more cost effective.
4	City trashcans need to be emptied regularly! Preferably weekly. Overflowing trashcans don't communicate a desire to keep the streets clean.
5	Getting rid of blighted structures quicker would be beneficial, and strongly enforcing codes to keep other properties from deteriorating
6	job creation
7	demolition of blighted buildings, holding landlords accountable for their houses/rental units
8	Housing assistance for residences that are living in the Harrisburg areas that want to upgrade their current homes
9	The city should focus on the programs that are in place specifically focus on the improvement of the administration and management of these programs. Education and Job Skills need to be developed in order for residents to contribute to their communities. Bring up the education level or the residents and the rest will follow. Entitlements should be limited to those that truly need them and those that do not should be cut from the programs and put in to job training and education programs. We need to instill accountability for those that receive benefits to ensure they attend training and seek employment.
10	Need homes that WORKING single parents (men or women) can be able to afford. I get so tired of hearing that i make good money (from my job) but that's ONLY ON PAPER! When you add up daycare and student loans...it's like a man or woman (in my case WOMAN) has to work 2 jobs to be able to survive!
11	Street scaping - trees, sidewalks, benches
12	Need to rid the city of nuisance bars.
13	mostly the blighted building.
14	there needs to be a meaningful crackdown on slumlords. There must be consequences for failure to maintain one's property or looking the other way when tenants are dealing drugs or otherwise disturbing the peace of the neighborhood.
15	Numbered parking spaces in front of houses. I pay taxes and can barely get a parking spot in front of my home, this is RIDICULOUS!!!!
16	RENT Assistance to low and middle class working people. More Section 8 housing
17	bulldoze crack houses

18	Crack down on code and safety violations within rental and slum-lord properties. Expediate the process of relieving slum lords of ownership. Increase the Codes Bureau budget!
19	Policing high-crime areas.
20	Adequate Transportation; safer neighborhoods, activities to draw kids from streets, resources to insure children are enrolled and attend school
21	More transitional housing programs and access to educational programming in the areas other than downtown
22	Repair or demolish blighted property #1
23	Bike lanes or other bike infrastructure so that city residents and workers have the realistic option or biking to work and other places. Closing off some downtown streets and creating more green and walking space in the downtown area.
24	Parking or limitation of vehicles owned per household
25	Stop throwing good money after bad. If folks don't think enough of their neighborhood to use a trash can they don't deserve any help at all. Give the money to the people who take care of the investment the city is making. Stop wasting our money by trying to help those who do nothing to help themselves!!!! It's un-American, unChristian, and downright Unfair to do so.
26	Track down absentee landlords and hold accountable for property condition. Do not allow squalor to exist hidden away; give tenants a way to have their complaints heard and addressed.
27	More attention to getting resident to keep their property clean, adhere to code rules and regulations and respecting other residents.
28	More opportunities for Habbatat for Humanity involvement. people need to have a personal commitment/investment to improve their lives and their community
29	Although I think the above needs are present, I think the city should not be the only entity administering these programs. The city should disseminate funds to community organizations and businesses that will be effective in making change happen. Community Action Commission is unfortunately not one of those organizations. They are terribly inefficient and often unwise. Habitat for Humanity, however, is an effective one. I say this with no ties to either organization, but simply as a resident who has observed the workings of these parties. We need every penny to be used wisely!
30	Transitional housing for homeless families, programs to help low/moderate income purchase/maintain a home
31	Preservation of existing housing stock for low to moderate income families and individuals. Continue to develop services and supports to support homeless individuals and families.
32	We need LESS government, too much government has already contributed to ruining harrisburg. You need to improve economics to change harrisburg not survey us on what handouts people expect, as of course the handout people want everything
33	unknown
34	Daycare for low income households Employment trainings and transportation Funding for longer time in Shelters to acquire permanent housing. More Food Banks Grants to help sustain the supportive agencies in HBG.
35	Better crime prevention - more PROACTIVE, not reactive to keep the crime out of usually quiet areas (ie. 2600 block 5th, it's coming here and reactive is nuts). Keep nice what IS nice and work on fixing the others while maintaining what we have good now - not lose that in the process.
36	clean up of lots and alleys and playgrounds.
37	Noise restrictions need to be enforced, littering laws need to be enforced. Incentives for businesses to set up in Midtown!
38	I believe the survey covered most of our needs; however, city residents need to be aware of programs that help individuals own a home which will in the long run help our communities to become stable and support the tax base.
39	Adaptive reuse of some of the nicer older buildings, they can be a big asset if developed.
40	Absentee landlords create problems because they do not take care of their buildings, do not charge appropriate rent, and do not always screen their applicants closely. Stronger penalties for codes violations and ownership of blighted buildings needs to be considered.

41	Third Street between Forester and Verbeke needs better development. The existing businesses are shady and very ghetto. The Ronald Brown School building that is abandoned is a blight on the neighborhood as well as the Furlough and HHA Building. Get these buildings back on the tax record and give the positive functions for the community. Condos, restaurant, something...please.
42	Removal of blighted properties, litter control (the city consists of more than riverfront park), graffiti removal
43	Increase percentage of owner-occupied market-rate housing. Improved School District. Early intervention of distressed real estate, especially owner-occupied in stable neighborhoods. Incentives for the investment of private equity - for both residential and commercial activities. Job creation.
44	The city should begin a program to install brick sidewalks in historic neighborhoods.
45	Lower real estate taxes to spur housing redevelopment as well as better schools. there is no reason why Harrisburg Shouldn't be a growing City -
46	I pay the taxes, own a home and see no improvement but roads ten years ago. WE HAVE NO FIRE PROTECTION,POLICE SUBSTATION in this area. Develop the area were homeownership is more common, then maybe people will not leave the city.
47	street maintenance, trash cleanup!!!!!! dumping prevention, requiring landlords to care for properties while maintaining an adequate supply of affordable housing
48	Educational(caring for residences, etc.) and followup programs for those residing in subsidized housing to make them fully accountable for their living environment and programs to make them self-sufficient.
49	Something to encourage cleaner streets and neighborhoods. This refers to the illegal dumping and trash on the streets.
50	The need to convert multiple-unit homes back into single-family homes, and the need to prevent single-family homes from being broken up into apartments or boarding houses.
51	Rental properties - or dwellings housing multiple families - must meet city codes. Stricter enforcement of these rules is needed.
52	Housing with room for nontraditional families/expanded families
53	community-based police, ie, substations in each part of the city
54	Freedom of Religion is a good thing, but there are way too many "churches" in the city, which is taking away more and more tax base. Maybe a little consolidation would help.
55	Midtown is great. I think it should be promoted and targeted for continued commercial development and public safety.
56	High property taxes. Millage rates in the city are currently four times the national average. Although property assessments are much lower in the city than the surrounding region, the tax burden still falls disproportionately onto new and renovated properties in the city. New and improved properties do not have the benefit of out-of-date assessments. More tax relief programs are necessary to foster investment that does not rely upon state subsidy to close financing gaps. A more robust private sector market is critical, or the city will continue to experience all of the associated problems with delivering limited services to a highly concentrated dependent population.
57	Easier citizen access to file codes complaints, and tougher enforcement of codes violations. More police officers, and tougher enforcement of "nuisance" crimes.
58	Parking, Parking, and more Zone Parking..... or offer a discounted rate for residents in the vacant parking garages
59	Keep more families in Harrisburg by offering safe and clean neighborhoods. Upgrade the existing housing stock and continue to take properties from absentee landlords, and turn that housing stock into safe and useful homes.
60	The survey was very complete
61	not sure
62	Everything is geared toward low income housing when there are many middle class families who also need assistance.
63	i am upset on how the capitol heights turned out. instead of being a home ownership, more of these units are being rented out. also, when we purchased our unit we were told no section 8 would be in the development, well we have it and it is hurting our home value.

64	One level living for Senior and physically challenged.
65	Code enforcement is of highest priority
66	Promote already existing community centers. These are underutilized.
67	Property maintenance program and funding, police foot patrols in densely populated neighborhoods.
68	We need a couple of dog parks.
69	Demolish the blighted commercial buildings as well and turn them into GREEN SPACES for workers, visitors and residents all to enjoy!
70	maintain a feeling of safety and cleanliness in neighborhoods so residents value where they live
71	I believe there is a huge opportunity to get youth groups involved in community cleanups, that include an educational component, and even a small amount of pay for those eligible and incentives like gift cards for younger kids. For a small amount of money, the City could provide roll-off containers provide some training and get the people living their involved.
72	Absentee landlords need to be held accountable for properties they profit from. Dead and or dying trees, crumbling sidewalks, etc.
73	Need support for renovating blighted neighborhoods
74	absentee landlords
75	More active police patrol and safe lighting. Better transportations- bike and walking lanes etc. or better parking.
76	More green space including parks, outdoor community meeting space, community gardens, etc.
77	The Streets in Bellevue Park are being overlooked. We pay the highest taxes, yet are overlooked when it comes to basic city services.
78	The city cannot be doing all of this. Most should be done privately. What we really need is a reduction in taxes.
79	Remember who the tax payers are and what is needed to continue to be a vital and growing city!
80	Ugly brick walls of buildings/structures that could use a paint job to make them look more inviting and less "harsh". For example, the back sides of some buildings tend to be more neglected than the fronts, and could be improved for aesthetic pleasantness.
81	The streets are in need of major improvements and repairs.
82	Spend more on the TAXPAYERS - NOT - the freeloaders & baby makers
83	Reduce and/or eliminate traffic flow along Front St, Second St. It's a neighborhood not a highway in and out of the city.
84	Drugs and the resulting poverty/breakdown in family structure - but how can Housing Dept address this?
85	Street repairs on the southside of Harrisburg; additional educational resources for children (after school programs, tutoring, etc.)
86	We need to use William Penn High School in a meaningful way, such as creating a 4-year university.
87	property taxes even across the board. not just for the property owners
88	Citizen respect for their neighborhood..should a requirement for anyone in subsidized housing
89	Continue to restore the homes instead of tearing down homes and business and leaving empty lots.
90	affordable housing/tax credits
91	Drug trafficking/deals; prostitution; gang-related activities; loitering and refuse/debris in loitering areas; vacant/deteriorated/boarded buildings
92	Complete Streets initiative
93	The homeless needs are a major and need to be addressed. Energy Efficiency Retrofit assistance
94	There is no or very limited affordable housing for young professionals in the downtown area. Also, young professionals do not want to pay a sizeable rent check when living with low income housing individuals ie (Executive house and Pa Place)

95	Slum lords in 800 block of Green St.
96	1. Police officers should be paired, even if this requires more staff, more vehicles. 2. Police officers should be a neighborhood presence on foot or bicycle, as is done in Susquehanna Twp.
97	Low income housing. Educate residents to care for their properties.
98	We take care of our own parks within the City and it would be helpful if the City could suppliment with brush removal and tree replanting.
99	Black people need to learn that "whitey" is not to blame for how poorly they keep their own homes and streets.
100	quality rental properties . . . Harrisburg has a large number of slumlords . . . the building looks fine from outside but inside they are barely liveable
101	Those checked in the survey pertain more to the city than in my own neighborhood.
102	Focus on better education in the public school system.
103	Do as NYC does. The residences that are marked as condemned by Codes and marked by the fire dept as do not enter, use City equipment and workers to knock them down and send the bill to the owner. This is done by sending two certified letters to the owner warning them of the action. Mail it to the last known address. If it does not get mailed the attempt is sufficient. Next apply for a court order getting permission to knock the house down from Dauphin Cty. County Pleas judge for safety of residents in immediate area. This plan will work! Try it!!!!
104	supervision of city school children - before, during (truancy) and after (gang fights) school hours
105	Parking -- expanded parking needs for residents, either off street parking or low-cost parking garages for city residents.
106	Programs that encourage citizens not to throw trash on the sidewalks & streets, in particulr, throughout the Allison Hill neighborhood. How do we get them to respect their neighborhoods, properties and communities in which they live??
107	Before developers are approved to build ask all city residents for input not just select paid business membership associations (i.e. friends of midtown) need to have better zoning laws for notifying residents, developers care less about parking and make promises they don't keep (Greenworks for example with the HACC bldg)
108	financial assistance to improve energy efficiency of homes in historic districts; dog-friendly parks; a community center and library in walking distance of every home; better job opportunities for people exiting the criminal justice system
109	Don't know if this is right spot for this: Make Front and Second Streets two-way to restore residential atmosphere and stop the racetrack. City should clear snow from city-owned sidewalks as it requires its residents to do..I'm specifically referring to Riverfront Park. Stop being nitpicking with those who are trying to improve their homes while ignoring those homes that are falling apart.
110	Great focus on Historic Buildings and continued partnership with HHA.
111	Need stronger enforcement of garbage dumping laws. Help keep the city clean!
112	Homeless Housing
113	We need to develop a transportation system that included safe bike lanes and is pedestrian oriented.
114	I did not check "agree" re recreational facilities because I see that as involving ongoing personnel costs that may be prohibitive.
115	Trash everywhere.
116	Repair and upkeep of common areas in the city - sidewalks, parks, curbs, lighting, etc.
117	We really should focus on affordable, accessible housing for seniors, people with physical disabilities and mental heathh needs. We also should ensure comprehensive services and case management services are available for this population to enusre they don't become involved in other systems.
118	Need more programs for children and to expand those that exist.
119	paving of streets
120	litter and trash

121	Aging infrastructure such as sewer and water lines, and storm drains badly need repair. These are unsightly and unsafe. Improve and encourage pedestrian traffic in the city.
122	The basic problem with Harrisburg, other than financial, is code enforcement, sidewalks and trees. I saw no mention of trees in this survey. It's critical and a mess.
123	Desperately need repaved streets and more bus transportation at different hours for low income people.
124	support investors trying to rehabilitate existing properties (green st. properties & vartan), support HACC and the broad st. market area.
125	repaving of streets; replanting of trees; removal of debris; enforcement of noise ordinances; bicycle lanes; requiring owners of abandoned stores, e.g. weis market on 29th st., to restore landscape to a useful condition; condemnation, if necessary, of abandoned properties and dedication to public use as parks; use of appropriate experts such as urban planners to propose comprehensive rehabilitation of blighted areas.
126	There is an abandoned School House in Riverside, sell it, tear it down, or re-hab, don't leave it boarded up, eye-sore!
127	Developing neighborhoods - improving neighborhoods. Repairing or demolishing unsightly properties. Making people accountable for the appearance of their properties. There doesn't see to be any codes enforcement going on in the city of Harrisburg.
128	green building
129	Get rid of absentee landlords, enforce the codes. There are so many place that are unsafe and do not have basic amenities.
130	Help for people close to losing their house due to foreclosure
131	Policing of Section 8 housing. Across the street from my house, is, for instance, noise at all hours of the day and night, shouts and loud arguments in the street, large and threatening groups. This should at least be on the cruising route of a patrol car.
132	environmental sustainability, community gardens
133	Leadership development to foster greater neighborhood interaction and problem solving among neighbors.
134	I think we need to attract more business, clean up the crime in Allison Hill, lower property taxes. Taxes are the number one reason I hear people talking about moving away and it discourages people from moving here to begin with. I am considering moving away for that very reason. Excessive taxes, you can have em, I will move elsewhere.
135	Parking for city residents in some areas - my neighborhood consists of homes, businesses, the movie theater, and HACC. Although HACC has created some parking lots of their own, there are still issues sharing the streets among all these constituents.
136	ALL
137	incentives for start up businesses and assistance for small businesses, esp for any "green" efforts like recycling.
138	The housing section 8 program needs to be revamped to require rental residents receiving assistance to be more accountable as far as trash around their homes. These people move in, destroy the neighborhood and move out within a year or two leaving in their wake tons of trash. It's not right for law abiding, civic minded residents to bear the brunt of the problem by cleaning up the trash. Section 8 and welfare recipients should be cited and then penalized with denial of benefits when they violate littering laws.
139	Larger grocery in Midtown. Rehab many of the commercial, industrial properties in Camp Curtin. Provide tax free buildings for businesses that rehab in most areas (not downtown). Enact year round schooling for youth. Rid the town of bars in favor of establishments that serve food first and alcohol as a side. We need landlords to sell their buildings -- encourage this by giving tax breaks.
140	Infill stabilization development. Weed and Seed type efforts on a concentrated effort in a single neighborhood. Completion of the Capital View Commerce Center
141	Dilapidated and condemned housing should be removed and replaced with green space until such time as suitable development can take place.
142	WELL, I DO BELIEVE WE NEED TO PENALIZE "SLUM LORDS" "THEY ARE A CANCER TO OUR CITY AN ANATHAMA TO OUR GENTRIVICATION AND REVITALIZATION!! AND TENNT ALSO MUST BE HELD ACCOUNTABLE also!! PLEASE START ENFORCING "SCOOP THE POOP" LAWS!!
143	better parking in neighborhoods.

144	parking for employess that work in city. There is no reason why someone that only makes \$8.00/hr should have to pay \$170/mo to work and park in the city of Harrisburg. It made my fiance leave his job in the city.
145	Parking. Reeevaluate zoned parking areas and provide better parking in areas with narrow streets. Sidewalk/Landscape Improvements/Street Improvements: There are numerous pot holes on side streets throughout the city; small, narrow streets are overlooked for road and sidewalk improvements; sidewalk narrowing and improvements would improve parking situations.
146	middle-income housing
147	lower crime
148	Attention to the properties owned by the city through eminate domain. Those properties are just as abandoned and unkept as they were when the absentee landlord owned them. I thought eminate domain was a solution??
149	mixed use housing assistance
150	Young men and women programs
151	More code enforcement on people who do not keep their houses in repair and more crackdown on absentee landlords.
152	A focus on fixing what we have before building what we don't need. Community involvement with planning and beautification projects.
153	Crime Prevention
154	I think it is a wonderful ideal to repair homes. If the city is going to do it please have the work done as if they are repairing one of the capital buildings. Not just not done at cost. Senior citizens need to be able to walk the streets without fear of being harmed. The city needs a review board to screen all city employees
155	Just want to reiterate what I earlier checked. There needs to be places for the youth to go and feel safe. If such places exist, the word then needs to get out there. Sidewalks in my neighborhood are deplorable, a section of abandon homes needs to be torn down. Better street lighting.
156	Please plan on proudly presenting Harrisburg's surrounding areas as much as its grand capital. Let its beauty, history and hard work be shown to residents, visitors, laymen and the esteemed.
157	City needs to focus attention on existing housing to upgrade and renovate
158	We can not have improved neighborhoods until we have safe neighborhoods. Crime is a huge deterrant to attracting home owners and businesses in to the city
159	We need to reduce, reroute, slow down daily traffic on both Front and 2nd Sts. not only during rush hour but 24/7. The fast, regular daily traffic destroys the quality of life between Forster and Division.
160	Better parenting for teenagers. Promote 'Pride' in homes, rentals and parks. More community working with community. All sections of the city must be continually maintained and developed, but can add more emphasis on the deteriorated neighborhoods.
161	Upgrade combined sewer/stormwater system-separate sewer from stormwater. Provide incentives for home ownership, Discourage large numbers of rental units in close proximity, crack down on slum landlords
162	There's a lot of houses on the other side of Maclay Street that can be remodeled and turned into affordable housing.
163	absentee landlords
164	Many of the houses in throughout Allison Hill are 100+ years old and need revitalization and/or restored. Please ensure that funding is used to assist homeowners and long term renters in restoring these homes.
165	streetscape improvements including shade tree planting
166	Would really like to see an organized litter cleanup. Also the existing public trash cans need to emptied more regularly (overflowing).
167	The City should make every effort possible to provide funding for and utilize the existing, well established city-based organizations that target job training, housing assistance, ect.
168	Need support to upgrade/install solar power, wind power, geothermal in homes.
169	Conversion of multi-family houses into single family homes.

170	I think my answers above answered that question. Rents in Harrisburg are way too high for people trying to rise up.
171	Absentee landlords don't care about upkeep, energy efficiency, etc. they just care about the rent checks. Go after them and enforce upkeep and conditions which breed vagrancy, crime.
172	We need the Federal Courthouse built in our neighborhood to save \$30 million in taxpayers money and support the current expansion!!!
173	15th Street rehab
174	1. There is an overarching need to preserve the City's rental and ownership housing stock. 2. It is imperative that the Housing Maintenance Code be revised, then enforced. 3. There is a need to deconcentrate the high levels of poverty in the neighborhoods of South Allison Hill, South Harrisburg and Uptown. 4. There is a need to establish housing education programs for small residential property owners (i.e. landlord training-including- responsibilities and rights under administrative law and legislative law; housing code maintenance), and rental tenants (i.e. responsibilities and rights). 5. In developing community revitalization priorities, the City's goals and objectives should support efforts to create equitable, environmentally sustainable, mixed-income communities that provides residents with choice and opportunity. Communities of choice are economically and culturally diverse, and provide a range of housing choices, promotes development that is walkable, environmentally sustainable and cost-effective, support green building and energy efficiency in policy and practice, connect development to jobs and information through transit, and build equity into their systems, to ensure that all residents can benefit from the revitalization efforts. 6. An understanding of the principles of economic development defined as the creation of economic wealth for all citizens within the diverse layers of society so that all people have access to increased quality of life. Job creation, the total production in the economy that is purchased by the four economic sectors - household, business, government, and foreign, and increase in taxable basis are the most common measurement tools used by practitioners working in public-private partnerships to improve a community to seek out new economic opportunities and retain their existing business wealth. While there is demonstrated success with this approach to improve communities, the approach itself is essentially outdated with time as neighborhoods and communities find their way of life disintegrating due to economic and social conditions including, a depressed economy leading to high unemployment which in turn, results in neighborhoods with high concentrations of poverty. In this day and age, it is important to understand that there is a more practical and powerful approach: community economic development. Successful community economic development involves a comprehensive, wide-ranging program of activities for the overall improvement of the community as a place to live, work and play. Because it is comprehensive in approach, it can include virtually any activity seen as community improvement (for example, reduced criminal activity, housing code enforcement, housing rehabilitation, and healthcare improvement). Successful development fosters neighborhood development in commercial districts; promotes financial and economic opportunities among minority- and women-owned businesses; prepares residents for jobs and links employers with a skilled and qualified workplace; performs employer/industry research to identify business training needs and best practices, and creates a service infrastructure to develop business-training programs to enhance profitability, create jobs and improve the wages and skill sets of employees and new hires.
175	flexibility with historic codes when possible to accommodate energy efficiency and green building practices; more police and lighting to dissuade muggings and beatings
176	Greater oversight of "flipping" homes.
177	community policing
178	The trash and deteriorating homes and vacant buildings need to either be torn down or restored.
179	I bought my first house through PHFA. For two years everything was fine all of the sudden my new mortgage payment went from 587.00 to 691.00 because THEY didn't escrow enough in my account. I'm a single parent and struggling to feed them. I have no idea what and how I'm going to make these payments. There's no help for us and I do work!
180	Studies should be undertaken to see what would make the kind of housing that is most common (row & semi-detached houses) more attractive for middle class families who have only a tradition of living in detached suburban houses.
181	Another public swimming pool
182	The streets in our neighborhood are in bad need of repair. Especially around the High School. There also needs to be more of a police presence to deter drugs and gangs from forming in the area.
183	Affordable condos in mid town
184	Rehab housing or tear down those that can't be rehabbed; more businesses/restaurants in the midtown.

185	Community building initiatives, urban agriculture programming, targeted existing housing stock redevelopment for low-income homeowners
186	Why some streets get cleared after snow 6 time while other don't get cleared at all Street lights needed on Rudy Rd
187	More police
188	Repair of storm drains. On Capital Street many of the drains are clogged and need attention to prevent flooding.
189	Help homeowners repair their homes and prevent foreclosures
190	Continued growth of "live, work, play" development that melds retail, professional and residence. Harrisburg City has a strong need for retail so that we stop having to go over the bridge to buy goods. There is a very supportive population that, I think, would really get behind a movement of supporting city business.
191	A dog park where dogs can go leash free.
192	There are too many abandoned buildings. Streets such as Market Street (in front of John Harris) need fixed asap, and something needs to be done about the homeless situation in Harrisburg.
193	We just really need greater partnerships with the city and city residents in taking care of the city. We desperately need a larger city park in the midtown/uptown area to provide options for teenagers who would otherwise just be getting into trouble. (6th street)
194	We need a bigger jail. If people think the only way to act is like animals they should be treated as such. You can dump as much money as possible into parks and other rec facilities but if good people are scared to use them whats the point?
195	Heating in the projects. Also more lighting. One of the housing complexes I live at has a lot of problems, lets tackle this now or table it until everyone comes back.
196	More resrtictive and proscriptive planning for areas of clear civic value such as Front Street, Sixth Street and downtown
197	Tree planting on parkstrips in every area of city. More brick crosswalks and other pedestrian-friendly construction. Reverse trend toward more asphalt-covered land.
198	Beautification projects. Crime prevention.
199	EMPTY houses
200	Low income, senior & rental
201	improvement of the adopt-a-lot program to encourage more community gardens and green spaces, and improved access to fruits and vegetables (for lower-income people particularly)
202	Trash removal, crime
203	More attention on the rental units and landlords.
204	Incentives to convert apt buildings BACK to their original single family status
205	Basically focus on punishment of absentee landlords and people who own buildings that they are letting disintegrate.
206	conversion of rental units/multi-family back into single family homes and no new conversion of single family homes into multi-family... keep neighborhoods that are rebuilt/rehab/cleaned/repared designate them as areas of intense development to maintain integrity ie: belevue park, shipoke, historic midtown, fox ridge etc
207	Assistance in maintaining historic structures
208	NA
209	beautify the city right now it looks like crap cant even seem to get the christmas stars that go up at christmas time to work...every third light works. its just more of the typical very frustrating city to feel proud of...
210	more high-rise housing. I want a view of the river but everything's too expensive that currently has a view.
211	Turn large old industral buildings into loft appartments or condos instead of demolising them so deloelopers can build new less solid structures.

212	Conntinue the redevelopment and refurbishment of existing housing units and continue building new homes throughout the city. This will require signifcnat new public transportation so people who live in these homes can get to jobs.
213	deteriorated buildings need taken down, roads and sidewalks need redone. codes enforcement needs to do more.
214	City codes should be replaced with blight mitigation squad.
215	greater need for homeless and transition housing services as well as affordable housing in safe neighborhoods for the disabled
216	-Improve the Code system and ENFORCE them. -Prosecute absentee property owners who do not maintain their properties according to Codes. Do this consistently and often with penalties that sting. -Actually follow through with street cleaning and ticket those who do not move their vehicles. Again, do this consistently and with fines that increase for multiple offenses. -Educate all individuals on the topic of community and respecting your neighborhood and community -Improve the parking situation for people who OWN properties. Too many people park in the residential neighborhoods who do not live in those neighborhoods.
217	Street trees - planting & maintenance.
218	homeless shelters for families
219	ALTERNATIVE ENERGY AND WEATHERIZATION AND ENERGY EFFICIENCY
220	Youth Centers, Playgrounds, Afterschool and Childcare Programs and Services, Public and Child Safety (or "Stay Safe" Programs, etc.
221	I would like to see abandon buildings dealt with.
222	Access to the programs that already exist as there is a plethora out there.
223	preserve beautiful old buildings that are in neglect and turn them into attractive business or living space.
224	EDUCATION
225	nuisance bars eliminated from residential neighborhoods
226	Vacant Properties and lots. New Parking Garage on 3rd street. Upgrade to the Market which is the hub of the midtown.
227	Slumlords need to maintain their properties. The number of multi-unit complexes in single resident areas needs to be decreased. Community gardens on undeveloped lots--owners need an incentive to allow these on a modest yearly lease to community groups.
228	Development of a tax base outside real estate taxes.
229	There needs to be an expansion of the availability of low income housing for families and also a need for supportive services for these families
230	repair of run down house and trash clean up
231	Get the cars off the alleys roads BEHIND people's houses. this is really a mess. Sometimes you can;t even park in your own garage. Start giving tickets out.
232	condominiums
233	don't know if this is an issue for the city but residents would like to see tree service come back. Trees in our neighborhood need attention very bad and as individuals we cannot afford the cost
234	Start with incentives for people to improve what they already own. Many can afford to own but not to improve-improvements stimulate pride of ownership that translates to pride in the neighborhood.
235	Trimming trees
236	TOugher enforcement on slum lords and rental homes.
237	Improved police presence in crime-ridden neighborhoods. Reduced taxes on businesses to attract more businesses to the city.
238	trash -people just put their trash out any kind of way,which results in it being strewn allover the place.they leave cans out front 24/7. landlords do not instruct them how it should not be out front until the evening before trash pick-up, also rooming houses are all over the place. codes and the district justices do nothing about them, which results in more and more property owners encouraged into thinking it is okay. hence we are inundated with them and causing us alot of problems. it affects our quality of life in anadverse way.

239	Permission to turn various vacant lots into Community Gardens.
240	alley ways are full of debris
241	We need police presence in the Midtown. THE ONLY time you regularly see an office is when you let them off the HILL/UPTOWN areas when a crime was committed down here. WE PAY THE MAJORITY OF THE CITY TAXES IN THIS 20 BLOCK AREA PROTECT US BEFORE WE LEAVE!
242	Vacant housing is a big problem. Getting people to TAKE CARE of their homes after they are living in some of the revitalized homes is a BIGGER problem. All of the work that was done on Market Street, down by St. Francis Church a few years ago, has been undone. It looks like the slum again. What is the problem?
243	follow through with plan on improving N 7th st corridor for N bound traffic and business redevelopment
244	I live on the 1900 block of Fulton Street and not only are the vacant lots and blighted houses deflating my property value and increasing crime and illegal dumping, but the roads are downright deplorable. Please try driving down that section of Fulton Street if you don't mind the toll on your car. My girlfriend has been through three sets of tires already and there are areas where you can't help but bottom out. Also, Meyers Alley behind that hasn't been paved in what looks like 80 years, rendering it completely useless for travel or parking. Please give some attention to the area between Kelker and Maclay and Fourth and Seventh Streets. It's the land that time (and the city) forgot. I made an investment in this city and this neighborhood, and I wish the city would reciprocate.
245	assistance to help low income obtain their own homes
246	dispute resolution services for tenants and landlords remove liquor store at Derry and 13th Street!
247	Better Police Coverage.
248	The zoning rules for homes in the Historical district need to be up-dated to take into account the modern construction materials that will last decades longer than replacking with like materials - for example concrete wood grain siding rather than real wood siding would out last us all and also increase the value of the properties in the area.
249	support and incentives for maintaining historic character of midtown. more retail for midtown homeowners who have supported its residential revitalization of the area, particularly a proper grocery store. increased green space and increased connectivity between park and recreation amenities.
250	Community policing
251	potholes
252	The need to bring in corporate businesses, to enhance the appeal of the city. We have a university, it would be nice if we had a grocery store like a Giant, Whole Foods, Superfresh for students as well as residents to be able to buy groceries in the city rather than having to go across the river, as well as clothing stores like Old Navy or Gap, that people can afford, and even fast food places like McDonalds. Give it a big city feel on a smaller scale.
253	MORE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS SUPPORT
254	More walking police. Driving by does not help stop or prevent crime. Also, obtain funds to help lower taxes!
255	Make people clean up their properties.
256	police sub stations; better schools; more public input in community development decisions
257	Less row homes, more parking
258	Fixed or demolish homes.
259	Stop giving handouts to individuals and help the entire city. Preserve what we can and tear down what cannot be salvaged. Be proud of the city's history and revitalize it.
260	A program that addresses the trash and garbage duming in all neighborhoods.
261	Need better streets (lanes with depressed sewer grates are not real lanes e.g. 2 or 3 lanes on Front St. + curb cuts and bike lanes)repair pot holes; fix Maclay St sidewalks--need better entrance to city there
262	Recycling and energy efficiency, alternative energy solutions, like solar and wind powered options. Workshops for homeowners and businesses involving conservation and energy efficiency.
263	Responsibilities of pet owners, leash laws,cleaning up after dogs
264	neighborhood safety affordable after school and before school centers in churches for latch key kids and somewhere for them to go besides being in the streets home improvement loans and weatherization for

	home owners yard fencing and security alarms systems and fire safety and more lighting and cameras for safety and home invasions
265	trash pickup and general cleanup to keep neighborhoods cleaner; weekly garbage service is fine, I'm talking about finding ways to remove other trash and junk that is disposed of or is left on sidewalks and on streets
266	n/a
267	Trash collection/cleanup of vacant areas and certain neighborhoods
268	Woo potential infrastructure developers. Need grocery stores and more entertainment options in the city. No real benefit to living in the city. Need to drive outside the city to obtain all daily living needs.
269	Street repairs for pot holes or repaved some steets(ex: Derry Street and the Mulberry Street Bridge needs some exstensive repairs or replaced.
270	We need to fight blight, clean up, post signs that state fines for loud music, litter, and cleaning up after your dogs.
271	Education -- educate people, and housing and community development will be aided -- not solved, but aided.
272	sidewalk and curb upgrades Upgrade water and sewer pipes Abolish all authorities - City council should oversee all infrastructure!
273	Reduce crime.
274	We have too many social programs. Some of these programs should move to the West Shore and other areas of Dauphin County.
275	An outreach program to get kids and adults more involved - get them out of trouble and into some good use.
276	Too many slum landlords
277	Absentee landlords need to be more responsible for their properties and barred from purchasing additional property if they don't meet code enforcement standards. More Code Enforcement Officers are needed.
278	Encourage occupied homeownership Eliminate concentration of poverty
279	HOMEOWNERSHIP Crime (Gang)prevention Renovation of Houses More HELP finance start-up business
280	Expanded public transportation into the city and out of the city to nearby housing, businesses (malls), and intracity transit.
281	Promote Neighborhood Theme that can create economic trend for area. Use federal funds to build a National Zoo/Aquarium where the post office stands today on Market Street
282	AFFORDABLE RENTAL UNITS
283	Fix the traffic lights. Their timing is obsolete.
284	Clear Codes for all to understand and online service Concern over the discriminating way in which the 1500 block was over looked in the re-development, new sidewalks and street lights etc. This is the only block that was neglected. Why?
285	Fix dilapidated Buildings
286	NA
287	How to care for your home & neighborhood Teach new homeowners and renters how to take pride in their propery and keep the beutificatrn of the proeprty and neighborhood - keep property value high.
288	We are ok in Shipoke-others need help. It would help community development and neighborhoods is dog-fighting rings & drug dealing (which go hand in hand) were eliminated by law enforcement.
289	Build more homes in all neighborhood.
290	We are rental property owners in the city and take great care in providing nice rental units for our tenants. Some landlords do not take care of their properties and thus we end up having to deal with neighbors that have deteriorated properties. We try to attract tenants to the properties by renovating them in an above average way and our goal is to purchase homes in need of renovation in blighted areas, but even that has become difficult, as many rentals are in need of repair.
291	Noise variance needs to be enforced Police walking street and sub stations

292	Save structures that can be saved/please! Demolish deteriorated unrepairable structures.
293	Don't require such strict license for construction as goog companies won't come in the City to repair the house because of the additional licenses and inspections required!!
294	N/A
295	Make homeowners and renters clean up around there homes. Remove their bulk trash around their homes. Remove abandoned cars.
296	While my experiences relative to Police Services have all been positive, I see eveidence of crime and vandalism within 1 or 2 blocks of my home. A more assertive police presence in neighborhoods would be most welcome.
297	low-income
298	Rebuild Infrastructure Demolish vacant structures 100 years old.
299	Sidewalks Helping Senior Citizens
300	Streets are horrible, also sewers back up into homes!
301	Police
302	restrants and places for middle income. In our area several small places have opened and closed in less than a year
303	hall manor, there is glass everywhere you walk and trash.
304	Fix the streets! Stop just filling the potholes. Use our tax money to fix the streets, not just band-aid them. Are the bad streets due to cheap materials or poor workmanship? You get what you pay for, the saying goes. Spend more money and fix them properly. I feel like I should receive a tax deduction/refund based on the wear and tear on my vehicle because of these terrible streets. Also, in addition to helping the low-moderate income families, pay some attention to the higher tax base families. Provide us with better street lighting, improved sidewalks, maybe some identified walking paths for exercise (not just at the river). We also need more visible crosswalks and some intersections need additional stop signs (ie: Hale Ave and Eastbound Berryhill St.). A traffic light should be placed at Hale Ave and Rudy Road. These are dangerous intersections.
305	Violence/Crime
306	Trash, litter, potholes Maintain individual properties, i.e. trash, weeds, junck, etc. Animal control - dogs running loose Commnity awareness re: Codes and fines for unsanitary, overgrown properties and enforcement these issues.
307	Parking for businesses in communities such as South Allison Hill.
308	I live in the Historic District and so many places are deteriorating because people can not afford to repair, because of the strict Historic Codes. It's as though we're cutting off our nose to spite our face. The Code needs to be re-addressed. Affordable replicas should be permitted, they are also more energy efficient.
309	Enlist churches community centers in educating residents in improving avility. We need to foster that neighbors and neighborhoods work collaboratively with one another. Work to instill that communication and resolving conflict (disagreements) can be conducted respectfully and with civility. Reintroduce an emphasis on human courtesies and respect.
310	Preventive crime tactics for youth. Continue to reduce crime and drug relatd activities.
311	Be affordable to all housing needs.
312	Civil War museum should be closed - a waste of money.
313	Ordinances need to be inforced regarding child curfens. Maintaining properties, ex. lawn care, structure, sanitation, sidewalks, etc.
314	Address the 3 half built houses & get rid of the abandoned trailer in the lot at 3rd & Hamilton St. Fill in the 3 basement foundations in the same lot that is extrememly dangerous and enticing to negihborhood children. the basement foundations(holes in the ground) are surrounded by a temporary chainlink fence that blows over when the wind blows.
315	No cost, low cost neighborhood beautification projects - support
316	Roads, bridges, sewage and drainage systems should be repaired.

317	Encourage the development of small business. Make it easier for landlords. To make vacant property available for entrepreneur.
318	Snow Removal, Water, Drainage and Sewer Systems.
319	Garbage clean up on Allison Hill. Better police presence.
320	The schools need to improve so the city can attract new residents who pay taxes
321	Hoarders not taken seriously...codes enforcement needs to be stronger. Littering your house, front yard and back yard to the point of drawing rodents, skunks, wild animals and the stench in the summer! Phone calls to codes enforcement was not enough...follow thru is very important!!!!
322	Mixed-use redevelopment opportunities and historic preservation activities within the Cities older commercial districts needs to be supported.
323	More parking in residential areas. Parking during street sweeping times is a nightmare in midtown. Largely due to already limited parking on streets like Penn and no parking on streets like Susquehanna. Developing parking lots with spaces available for low rent like the borough of Carlisle has in it's downtown could alleviate this issue a lot. Perhaps some vacant properties on streets like Susquehanna that offer no parking could be converted in to parking lots?
324	vacant buildings and lots should be cleaned up and inspected or teared down
325	remove blight, support stronger Code enforcement
326	Education
327	stop people from hanging on corners
328	55 + gated community, with ammenities. Develop a vacant track, e.g., the Weis property off Rudy.
329	The disgustingly bad schools. Crime. City Taxes. Blight. (Solve the others and this one will disappear)
330	Please support our developers who are bringing new businesses and tourism to the City. Large scale commercial/residential projects and rehab projects for entire city blocks. These projects create safe, appealing neighborhoods.
331	Large, open, centralized park(s) and/or serious redesign and upgrades to the riverfront park. More green space at existing schools, better learning environments for kids, more incentives to attract highly qualified and progressive teachers. The schools need a lot of help and the school system is one of the biggest factors bringing down the quality of life in the city.
332	N/A
333	Vacant lots need to be made nite parking areas for lord residens. Space could be rented or even sold Major grocery store, Giant, Wegman, wise - perhaps on Cameron Street
334	More how to moderate housing.
335	Clean allies and vacant lots of trash -its an eyesore to all of the citizens.
336	Police substations around the city Expanded CAT services More parking garages in downtown/midtown to attract major businesses
337	Programs needed to control less wasted time in tax payer Paid Public School.
338	I do not know of any other thigns @ this present time
339	Money towards the fix up of homes for their exterior
340	Whatever can be done to create jobs is the most important thing.
341	remove old vacant buildings, clean up the city. Enforce laws of not having loud music playing in cars, and trash clean up.
342	Encouraging development of neighborhood "pride" activist groups, action groups, doing actions, residents using their time and abilities - not paid City laboraers.
343	The pot hole problem on Berryhill St. & Market St. More lights on Derry St. Rebeautiful Harrisburg by fixing or remodeling homes. More educational programs for adults and children. More neighborhood business and homes for homeless people.
344	Everything!
345	The abanded houses

346	The trash in the city, I feel that would be a good starting point. I'm not talking about 1 paper bag in the front of someone's house, I mean people who have trash, furniture (indoor), building supplies, etc. In the front /sides of there home. Make them responsible for this. I've seen people constantly walking by & dropping there litler in front of that home because that homeowner would notice.
347	More parking
348	Its starting to look the wild west in the city. People fear their safety.
349	Refurbishment of existing building, recruiting more businesses to downtown areas
350	Training, education - teen agers, young adults, parents Literacy, financial education - life skills, job skills, physical education & activities, nutritional education
351	Quit tsking tax money from working people to give to those who could but do not work. Stop all the programs using my tax money (federal/state/local). Help only those who can't work
352	Homeless
353	We need to stop employment discrimination against city residents by many city companies who believe that the residents do not have a good education because they may have attended the city schools.
354	Assist renters w/ programs leading to home ownership. Credit coursety closses to working low-income families. Assist young parents who work with affordable daycare. Assist young parents with reasonable rental options when working.
355	Greater enforcement of codes pertaining to case (abandoned) on personal property and people keeping their property clean + neat. Our neighborhood looks like crap. Every part of the city is important, I feel our neighborhood has been increasingly neglected on all fronts. Noise ordinance, street and leaf cleaning and code violation enforcement.
356	more needs for people with disabilities. Affordable accessible housing for people with disabilities.
357	Lower taxes + insurances
358	The rodents... When reservoir park was renovated ... where do you think all the lit animals went? To one homes, I love on State St... It is horrible, the squirrels are as big as stuffed animal and the groundhogs are bigger. It cost \$150 to \$200 to remove a naimla if gets in your house. And taht cost is 4 only 1 animal.
359	Uptown area needs more community based activities.
360	Trash is everywhere in this city - needs to improve in cleanliness
361	I would like to see more neighborhood recreational centers for the children who live in the city
362	Accessible, affordable housing in the City is really needed.
363	Accessible housing for people with disabilities that is affordable.
364	All the abundant buildings
365	Access to basic retail stores, groceries, drugstores, et cetera. Mass transit, including transportation to areas outside the city limits. The bus system is unreliable and stops service too early, transportation to other cities would be better provided by the proposed CorridorOne plan than the current mashup of city buses that takes almost a whole day to travel 40 miles (Harrisburg to Lancaster via York)
366	Stricter regulations for absentee landlords
367	Counseling support for renters and homeowners who are unable to pay bills for utilities (including water), taxes, rent and mortgage. Counseling assistance for family members when the homeowner dies and the property becomes abandoned.
368	The government should stay out of things as much as possible.
369	There needs to be more police officers walking the beat and patrolling high crime / violent crime/ high drug traffic areas (ex: 6th between Division & Maclay).
370	from kittatinney and 13th thru 13th and Paxton Street
371	The current housing in the general Allison Hill aras(approximately 75% of buildings/homes) need replacement. It is an absolute shame and embarrassment to see the "so called" homes still being utilized by current peoples. tthey reprsent breeding areas for crime development.
372	When senior citizens get contractors to repair or do home remodeling in the low-income areas, to stop using cheaper materials, and most of the time not doing as good a job as they would in suburban areas or

	where there are better homes. Also over charging, large amounts which you maybe paying for the rest of your life.
373	Proper zoning to protect architectural assets of the city, such as the remaining "mansions" on Front St
374	Sidewalks + curbs need upgrades replace water + sewer pipes Abolish all authorities - they don't help the city
375	Condemn homes should be boarded up immediatley Homes destroyed by fire should be torn down
376	lighting needs in Riverfront park, sidewalk improvement along river - stairs and sidewalk in disrepair
377	Make recipients of "FREEBIES" - Welfare, Foodstanmps, Housing, pass drug tests to be eligiable. City owned Day Care Centers that operate that way "Day Care" can't be excuse no to work.
378	Programs regarding keeping existing neighborhoods clean, litter free, keep the bulk clean-up around the city, in operation.
379	Grants or very low interest loans to help the established neighborhood to repair,paint rehab their homes. Rehab. the existing houses and demolish the other. Demolish and bill the owners whose property is endangering the neighborhood. Clean up the vacant lots and charge the owners. The work release can do this work as part of the rehab!!! The lots owned by the city(white fences) enforce the no dumping and parking cars on the lots, ticket the cars and trucks. Make it more aware that these lots are available to use and beautify11 They could be used a neighborhood gardens Clean and green sweep up programs!!!!
380	All uptown HBG and all of Allison Hill Section
381	Its really too bad that houses with lots of character get so run down that they can no longer be rehabilitated - so bad at stages where neihgborhoods can be preserved is si much better than demolishing and building new
382	Abandoned or unoccupied dwellings + illegal dumping.
383	firehouse / police station in south allison hill
384	Mother + Child housing
385	Anti-gang programs After school job-based programs Corporate/educational partnerships aimed at high school aged students Target "zones" - "arts", "entertainment", "new families" throughout the city
386	Fix the streets, patholes are dangeros.
387	I am the director if Grace House ministries located on the edge of Hall Manor. I have worked with the local community for the past 5 years and see a great need for life skills, parenting skills, activities, which help keep children out of trouble, nutritional needs, crime prevention and need for community pride.
388	The City needs property tax relief more than any money being spent on development specifically. Lower the tax rate to a more reasonable level and the development will take care of otself. This and the city's financial mess are the two biggest issues.
389	Finish large building started at Cameron + Herr St
390	Cleanliness Safety Pride + upkeep We need another City Beautiful Movement that creates a social climate where every citizen feels ownership and responsibility for their actions, their neighborhood, and all city activities
391	Renew biannual large item pickups to address trash filling neighborhoods
392	One simple thing comes to mind - there's way too much trash on the streets in vacant lots, just everywhere. I've lived in tough neighborhoods in DC and Brooklyn, NY and Hbg has both beat for pure trashiness. Its really hard for people to take pride or even interest in such dirty negihborhoods. maybe you could kill two birds by starting a program that paid teenagers min. wage to just pick up the trash - keeps them out of trouble and makes the city worth living in. Try it. Easy
393	Police in neighborhoods. New foot patrolling is step in right direction.
394	A modern up to date senior citizen building with a large master bedroom. A resturant, where at least two meals can be purchased. Some kind of exercise program. Atriage medical area. On site security a must.
395	If half of the above items could be addressed it would be a great accomplishment. The Jackson lich blg, in particular the vacant building could be used in a productive manner, i.e. housing people - community recreation, youth programs.

396	As you can see just about all the grants are for rural areas, I myself need help with repairs on my home for 13yrs, the little money I used to try and fix something with some jack lego they beat me out of my money but not doing the correct repairs. City paid contractors needed
397	More recereational facilities for our youth
398	A teen age city job corp with city school vo tech Don't give handouts - teach how to build + earn a living
399	Slum-lords, absentee landlords low level drug sales litter, trash + general filth on streets
400	Middle income people who want to buy a house in poorer neighborhoods who dont mind living in the ghetto. Take off the income restriction for the cheap housing.
401	Blocked storm drains need clearing in my neighborhood
402	Streets in Allison Hill area they are bad Get on slum lords to take care of their properties + renovations and investations of rats + bugs in their structures Light up bad areas, so crime can be detured.
403	All people are still leaving the city due to the schools
404	Better supervision for community centers The illegal dumping of garbage Parking of businesses, taking over resident parking
405	Don't know if this counts but Street Repair. Too many streets are in bad condition.
406	Help for keeping people from losing their homes which they own; help for people whose homes are falling into disrepair because they cannot afford repairs; enforcement to keep of owners who rent apartments accountable for keeping their properties in good shape
407	The vacant and blighted buildings in the city of Harrisburg that are not structurally sound should be torn down but if they can be renovated for less than the cost to rebuild then that should be done. Aggressive measures shold be undertaken to encourage the revitalization of large empty buildings like the Bishop Mcdevitt School and any other large buildings that aren't being put to effective use.
408	Property taxes need to be reduced. Excessive tax levels are driving residents out of the city.
409	I've only lived in the city just over a year so I'm not sure what is available at this time but there should definitely be after school and summer activities for the children that promotes healthy living and helps keep them from drugs and crime. Look to other communities & states with areas of low crime to start and then tailor activities to match our community. Teach kids that crime and drugs are not cool but are stupid and foolish. Lead by example.
410	Property Taxes, utility bills and Public Safety are major concerns. Middle class homeowners are getting killed by increased rates and taxes and we don't feel like we are getting the services for which we are paying.
411	More hiking and biking trails
412	Free home security systems School facilities for older teens
413	Follow through with plans to build gov. square townhomes Bring business into the olde uptown area to continue the progress
414	Helpinf people that can't afford weatherization + heating/cooling. If people got help with this it would make existing homes better. I checked programs + you can only make aprox. \$15,000 a year. I make more but still can't afford to do these things. It would make neighborhoods nicer + homes worth more.
415	better assistance to moderate income families w/ home repairs + maintenance
416	Uptown Looks Empty
417	Programs to assist residents with utility cost
418	What if would like in for my taxes to be reduced so that if can continue to live in the city and for those who do not pay their taxes to be responsible under the law
419	Reach out to Youth about drugs, teen parenting
420	On snow days all streets should be cleared and the police visit areas
421	Routine inspection of fire hydrants
422	"age in place" arrangement that encourage/enable retiree to stay in the city
423	City should use money to clean up Graffiti, instead of making homeowners deal with celaning up.

424	I would like for the homeowners to receive assistance for ownership and the streets be safe especially near playgrounds. Change uptown Harrisburg to be a family oriented and safe neighborhood.
425	Continue the trend initiated by the last mayor. Finish the building on Herr + Cameron (eyesore much)
426	Housing is a private enterprise - bought as a personal home or investment by those who can afford it - money spent to ease the process -ok. spent to falsely allow someone to appear to afford ownership - wrong! neither would be owners nor investors should be subsidized
427	The rules that we already have, are not enforced. The one that stands out in my neighborhood is the trash situation. People are leaving trash cans in front of the houses - half of them don't even have tops on them - therefore the smell is especially bad in the summertime, plus it makes the whole appearance of the neighborhood bad! I know this is not what you were asking - but i need to air this one!thank you
428	Just help the landlords with money to fix up these property for low income people so they don't have to leave city.
429	City needs to be cleaned up. trash, etc more retailers in the city - grocery store (others than privately owned) - chain
430	Abandoned buildings can/should be used for shelters or far businesses. No need to construct new buildings.
431	Crime problem
432	More neighborhood trash cans and sanitation pick up of them avoid common overspill I see with them often.
433	There are number of deteriorated houses that are so close to the city's core, these properties invite crime, lower property values and breed pests.
434	Water + Sewer System replacement + improvement
435	Drug use/selling us rampart in this section of the city as well as uptown
436	Elderly and handicapped people need housing apts. and safe place to live
437	In parks and open spaces locate recycling containers for residents to dispose bottles, plastic, etc. Inaddition to pick up - need more awareness of people keeping city cleanin & green. Make homeowners proud of a clean city.
438	Clean snow on Second St after snowstorm
439	Less rental properties in the city. Owners/renters do not always take care of the properties in the manner that they should be Historic housing codes need updating to allow owners to improve thier house in energy efficient ways to reasonable costs(ex. windows-don't require wood frame windows)
440	Anithing that attracts people/families with highes incomes and business to the City. Coffee houses, book store, movie theatre. Front Street should be free of car traffic. Charge daily commuters that use a car to come into the City a tax and use this money for development projects. Turn this City into a place that looks and feels like a Capitol of the State.
441	More strict penalty for speeders.
442	Grocery store in South Harrisburg
443	Fines + prosecution for absentee landlords and woners of abandoned homes More aggressive enforcement of dumping (illegal) ciolations/violaters
444	Market, Berryhill, Whitehall, Derry Streets look very bad. For Harrisburg to be the capital of this state I am embarrassed to have friends + family visit because the town is so rundown. Between my home and work I pass 12 abandoned houses within a 15minute walk. There really needs to be some changes to the neighborhoods. Specific streets would be 11-1700 blk of Derry/Berryhill, whitehall 19th to 17th, end of Walnut; Cameron + market to 29th and Market especially around 17th St.
445	The Melrose garden area has a very bad problem with squirrels gaining access into the townhouses. It is very expensive to remediate this problem, so lots of homeowners ignore. But squirrels chew on electrical wires and this poses a danger and fire hazard to all the row homes. This should be a code violation that demans immediate attention.
446	Please take care of what a city is suppose to do: fire, police, trash, a few parks; repair + sidewalks; people lighting; clean streets. If a city is safe and clean as well as maintained the spending.
447	Parking is sorely lacking for workers and business patrons.
448	EVERYONE SHOULD GET A COPY OF CITY CODE TO FOLLOW.

449	Enforce rentals to keep trash cans put away between trash collection pick-up. Program to trim or replace large trees
450	Roadway/Street Maintenance and hazardous tree removal. Plus, clear tree branches that interfere with street sign vision (no parking/street sweeping day identification, etc.
451	Get the drug dealers out of our neighborhoods!!
452	Get rid of criminals, we have our share of "social programs" in the City. Let the rest of Dauphin County and the West Shore take on some of these social needs programs. We have become the dumping ground for the entire area.
453	#43 - Turn them into GREEN LOTS
454	Bellevue Park
455	STREET(S) NEED REPAIRING
456	Get low interest loans for landlords to repair and maintain buildings. Home owners need the same low interest loans to repair and maintain their properties to keep the value of the properties up in ALL areas of Harrisburg.
457	Need to check out building that could be made into places for children
458	Regarding parks, it is extremely necessary to provide toilet facilities for personal needs, via, baby & youth, seniors & human services. This is a must, whereas human needs must be addressed. Toilets in the parks would draw more people to visit.
459	Prevent street water (rainfall) from draining onto private property and into basements.
460	Senior citizens - owning their home - should not be taken to the point of losing their roof over their head's - it's an outrage to see it happening all the time
461	Allison Hill
462	Senior apt. large enough to turn around in with laundry in side apts. and parking.
463	Programs for home owners to repair or improve their homes, especially the exterior. Enforcement of code related to dumping, neglected home maintenance, etc.
464	Skating for youth in the City.
465	Make sure people with authority doesn't abuse. Make hospitals bigger to take more people and not allow them to treat w/o ins. hardly
466	No comment
467	Employment in Harrisburg City for Harrisburg Residence Better or more vigilance special at night time on the Service Street More services for trash & disposable of them
468	Enforcing date + time trash is to be put out for pick up! Littering
469	Find those people on welfare job. I stop some of food stamp for those that don't want to work + beat the system.
470	We do not need any more programs. Cancel existing programs. The city is bankrupt. Save the money and pay off the debts instead of wasting it on these suggested programs.
471	More affordable housing for the elderly including nursing home facilities. Since they sold the County Home to "for profit" outfit-that leaves the poorer retirees, etc. with nowhere to go unless they have family to take them in.
472	Midtown and any blight needs to be pushed out. Create incentives for businesses and residents to do this.
473	Programs for homeless to help them find places to live or work. Decent quality housing for low income. Need more affordable housing.
474	dog parks
475	Blighted building restored
476	Need to do something about the drug dealing and usage. I reported some usage to police, but they seemed like they didn't care.
477	Place for kids to have things to do so they can stay out of trouble

478	The City needs to get the budget together first; just like everyone else in these economic times, you need to look at where to cut not spent; ya can't talk about all kinds of plans to remodel and expand when you can't even make the mortgage payments with what you have. The bus starts wit a balanced budget!
479	homes in decent areas
480	Assistance to current homeowners with repairs. Finances/Assistance
481	Street scopes + tree planting Arcade improvements
482	Provide more security to public housing in the city - stricter regulations to occupants that allow drug trafficking in their homes. I also would like to see S 13th St from magnolia - Cameron become a one way south towards Steelton. To cut down on speeding & drug trafficking from Park apartments. Reconstruct parking that faces towards curb, therefore it would allow more parking spaces. I've lived here 30 yrs. I t would help greatly.
483	Trim our city trees down - they are growing out of control. Cut down all trees that are dead and decaying in front the vacant houses and buildings.
484	Abandoned buildings owned by unconcerned landlords. Revitalize some of the Empty Bldgs such as 13th + Walnut (old Paper Co), apartment blgss on Market, Derry, Walnut Sts
485	Neighborhood crime watch programs supported by the police. Repair programs for those lower to middle income families who have been in their homes and cant afford to fix them up, but desperately need assistance.
486	See note below - needs immediate attention.
487	I think if you have to live in the middle of 2 houses that nobody know who owns them the owner should be found and fined it's not fair for me and my family to feed my kids and mice
488	Abandon houses in the uptown section of North 6th Street.
489	People need home ownerhship so that they respect their properties. Of course, that means education and a decent job, which is a whole different subject. Its all about parenting.
490	Create housing taht people if they want to live there must buy and live in as their home, not rent, not buy to rent, not rent to destroy, own to take care of their development
491	I live on S. 24th St. Harrisburg. I would love to see the City plan more trees all over. (Like Paxtang) it softens the look of a "hard" neighborhood. It cools and adds quick beauty.
492	You need to do something about condemned properties. People need to be taught how to pick up after themselves. There are are too, too many properties that just need to have the trash picked up. There are nice neighborhoods that look terrible due to the filth of litter. People need pride in their place of residence and their neighborhoods.
493	Put more people to work doing what the City was responsible for previously, i.e., street paving, city trees, sidewalk repair. Not contracting out.
494	TRASH DUMPING
495	We need to cut water bills
496	Education for parents on how to care their children, to care & discipline them so they aren't running the streets when they should be home doing school work. Also city needs to be more caring about older people.
497	Major vacant properties like the Furlow building. The failed Ronald H. Brown school.
498	Trash, refuse illimination!
499	Most were addressed
500	Upgrading existing home, and building new ones.
501	I believe expanding the funding like as in Philadelphia for residents to make necessary repairs would help homeowners take on problems they face in maintain their homes. Please do not give this money to landlords who should already have their business model setup with money to make repairs to their rental properties themselves.
502	Uptown from Maclauy to Division
503	More, better, improved street lights More policing in downtown. More handball courts.

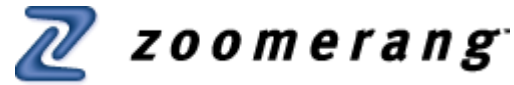
504	Program for property owners who are low-income or fixed income to help with property taxes. That could be more affordable.
505	Not sure but there is an empty house attached mine & I'm afraid it's gonna attract bugs & rats . Something needs to be done about places like that.
506	Jobs and job training for young people who are not college bound.
507	Pick up all broken bags
508	Ensure that neighborhoods that residents + businesses have worked hard to revive, keep clean + keep safe continue to be supported in their endeavors
509	Dog parks
510	More police on foot patrol
511	Employment and work placement for ex-offenders so that they can become self sufficient. Valid work with livable wages. As these offenders often have families or child support to pay.
512	Housing + rental dwellings for low to middle class people, instead of to upper class
513	All landlords should be required to inspect the property six (6) months for up keep and code violations and be held for repair of properties.
514	We definitely need places for teens to go, for positive role modelling and self-esteem, as a guidance for them
515	The gangs are bad. I've heard of shootings downtown as well that have been ignored. Overall, the roads need major attention, the crime problem needs addressed, and the city should spend less money supporting bars and nightclubs on 2nd st and put money toward the arts and social programs. They also should plow all the streets when it snows, not just 2nd St.
516	More senior citizens housing for seniors only.
517	Make local small grocery stores cleaner and more inviting. Definitely more lighting, cleaner side streets, too many wandering people need more police
518	Harsher penalties for slum landlords
519	Plenty of street lights everywhere even in alleys
520	The police need to actually respond when called for help, and need to patrol throughout the city to stop the theft
521	Encourage a mix of commercial development.
522	Riverfront Park needs to be maintained year round. It is the jewel of the city in the warm months and it apparently ceases to exist when the snow flies. Please make it a priority for us to enjoy all that river front park has to offer all year round.
523	You have covered them well. If these can be accomplished, then we will see a new Harrisburg for sure! A gift for you all now and generations to come. There, with your vision, will be many jobs to create to get the jobs done, thus help the economy. Give minority jobs. Please establish codes to be strictly adhered to punishable if not, make the city look like it looked when I was a child
524	People have more than 6 cars on a block. half the cars don't run. Or they are having street auctions with the vehicles. I can't even park in front of my own house. Unfortunately. I only have 1 car 1 family. I am poor
525	crime
526	There is a lot of people who do not cut their grass, trim their shrubs, basically care for their lawn. The trees are also a problem: damaging sidewalks and homes. Market Street and Hale Avenue are a disgrace. They are so full of potholes it is pathetic.
527	Cleaning empty lots
528	Fix vacant buildings for low income people
529	Crime watching - Allison Hill
530	Focus on low income, high weed areas

531	Regular cleaning of streets, policing of neighborhoods, promoting residential pride, eliminating drug sales, improving bus schedules(like enforcing scheduled stops with drivers so that people can rely on the CAT transportation,stop and wait at scheduled stops printed on bus schedule)
532	Education: to have an equal responsibility. What good does it do to clean up a blighted area only to turn around; you have to do it again?
533	Repave Market St from Mcdevitt to 25th St
534	Trash Dumping, crime, graffiti Parking - residential + commercial
535	after school programs for all children.
536	Hightened police protection to deal w/ bars that are troublesome near existing and thriving professional business
537	I think lack of education and responsibility for ones actions are a major problem everywhere. Accountability
538	More police on foot in certain needed areas of city
539	Mainly the destruction of condemned homes(c) quickly tear the buidling down or quickly gut them ad remodel or rebuild - use the inmates and those that are unemployed to assist the construction of Harrisburg PA
540	Better roadds, bridges and lighting. Housing for homeless people.
541	We need to focus less on attracting and assisting low-income homebuyers to the city, and more on improving existing structures and neighborhoods. Vandalism and petty crime in my neighborhood is rampart - I fight a losing battle trying to protect my property and those around me.
542	Connecting with parents and families about eating going up and down Market St - between 13th and up to 18th St - throwing trash, chicken bones, and plastic bottles on sidewalks.
543	In my neighborhood help for homeowners to cut down over grown trees that threaten peoples homes. Plus because there are go so many rental property creates a lot of filth with the leaves and bank.
544	Community centers or gyms for teen agers. summer jobs
545	Demolish the blight that is all around Market St/Allison Hill gateway to the city. Keep Bishop McDevitt in Harrisburg. Don't continue to tax the hell out of me because you think we won't leave.
546	Need to clean areas. Trash scattered throughout. Police should enforce/ticket who litter. More of a police presence in these areas. Help homeowners repair their homes or make it a historic district and give them a certain time frame to meet the guidelines or the city. Take property sell to investors to make the area better.
547	Organized after-school for K-12 to reduce vandalism, among other things. Timely razing of structures which need repairs. Establish a used house-center for windows, doors, trim pieces exchange.
548	More police, more activities for kids - more place where they can go to play out of the streets. More camera for crime, it stop the shootin in our neighborhood. Clean up the drug dealers - educate kids about crime and drugs-develops jobs for young people.Parents training to relate to their chidlren and motivate their lives.
549	More paving of smaller streets Reduce 2 way streets that are very narrow and have parking on both sides of streets
550	More diverse police force
551	Reinstate annual large trash pick up Repair potholes in Market St near John Harris High School
552	Find alternative housing for "tent" community living in the woods between Shipoke + Penndot
553	I agree with programs to help homeowners repair their home. More transportation for seniors use tax money citizens pay. Cut welfare off after 3 years
554	Code enforcement
555	Need for one law enforcement Need to eliminate vacant/deteriorated buildings!
556	More visible police patrols. Graffiti removal. Remove the shoes tossed over wires - bad symbol.
557	More programs to assist low-income and single parents with housing repairs, heating bills Better pick up of trash

558	More police officers In apartment buildings, recycle traash should not be left unless each resident of building leaves their blue container outside for pick up
559	Trackdown on slum landlords + homeowners with severely blighted properties Get new zoning adopted and updated by council Maintain light which aren't working Enforce sidewalk snow removal
560	Seneca Street - some trees need cut down that are old + tangled in power lines, potholes. Sometimes we see cars parked that look like they are selling drugs - more law enforcement presence. Trash pick-ups around the city.
561	LED Streets lights/ replacing old ones Police patrols more often
562	Transitional Housing
563	Additional programs to assist low/mod income families w/ utility costs.
564	Remodeling fixing up houses to rent for people can live in even with disability can afford.
565	Need more programs for the youth. Get them interested in keeping their neighborhoods clean. Need to keep them involved - either sports or life skills programs
566	More surveillance cameras in drug-infested neighborhoods.
567	Paving of roads. Especially 20th St & Market St. More directed youth events. To keep them off streets. Make incinerator profitable to they pay us for our trash
568	Work with residents who are currently living in projects to move out and become self sufficient. Work with schools to provide families with opportunities.
569	A firefighter program to get interested city children involved a friendly police presence in the neihgborhoods Police + procedures of the city employees need to be examined + compared to Union by laws this will cut down on expensive lawsuit + save the city money. The city's lawfirm should have advised this - but then they wouldn't make so much.
570	Litter and trash removal and educational programs. Tree planting
571	Enforce the no double parking, illegal parking, blocking traffic laws Enforce the excessive loud music law enforce the leash law
572	More centers and activities for children 12 and over
573	Section 8
574	Stop raising taxes + water + sewage bills
575	Between Derry and Berryhill from Cameron to 17th St Between Market and Derry from Evergreen to S 17th st
576	There should be an effort to patrol the neighborhoods of Harrisburg to ensure they are safe and quiet. Not everybody wants to live next to a bar.
577	2226 N. 5th St.
578	Large trash items, chairs, mattresses - clear alley ways. Keep vacant bldg boarded up
579	Old trees which are falling causing damage to cars and roofs
580	More crime awareness and prevention in all neighborhoods. More police presence - patrol for longer periods + with greater frequency during day + night. Littering and loitering problems especially by neighborhood or other youth. Poor trash management dumping in all yards. Trespassing + property destruction. Shoes hanging on overhead wires.
581	We need after school programs. Programs for our young men and women. To teach them to be abstinence, be educational with their life.
582	Provide the youth with summer jobs that train them in a specific trade. I.E., Electrician, plumber, construction, etc.
583	More attention and action against JUVENILE CRIME! Stop acting like they are just kids so its ok-It's not Ok!
584	Rehab homes + rental properties
585	Clean grocery store
586	Create jobs through business incentives such as tax breaks, etc. low interest loans,etc. The other benefit will result from concentration on support of business development.

587	Establish responsibility initiatives programs
588	More activities for youth, sports, arts, homework support, technology, recreation, support and prep for post high school education, english training for non-english speaking people.
589	Mixed use redevelopment with intensive inclusion of urban grocery stores & markets.
590	Daycare Centers
591	The parents + teachers conncting. There is a very strange disconnect w/schools + parents. Something has changed and it is weird. When a teacher talks to a parent + can't look at them something is wrong. Maybe there needs to be a partnership between the teachers, parents + community. There are a lot of new faces at the high school and I don't like when an adult can't look at another adult. Hiring practices need to find out how diverse these teachers are. How can they teach our children?
592	Community Centers for the kids - keep them out of trouble
593	Demolish vacant & deteriorated structures
594	Repair sidewalks - curbs in all neighborhoods Trim/remove/replant street trees Trash/litter initiative to remove litter from streets
595	Stop turning single family homes into apartments. The city needs old fashioned neighborhoods
596	Security Police Coverage Healthcare
597	Programs to help revitalize homes & neighborhoods.
598	The city is dirty - all areas - downtown business need to clean their sidewalks daily. Garbage needs to be picked up. Garbage cans should be cleaned and covered. Leaves need to be removed. Why can't teenagers be asked/required to perform clean up jobs?
599	Dumping & drug surveillance Put cameras in areas where there is a lot of drug traffic and dumping
600	Street tree program, trees along Front Street with shrubs to stop litter from River. Paint lines on streets in residential areas to define parking/maximize use (16-18' speaces). Neighborhood vegetable gardens. Trees and shrubs in childrens play areas. Gardens along sidewalks. Island in Reily like Verbeke, etc. Encourage native platings. Tax grass.
601	Please train welfare and Section 8 families how to be civilized citizens. Stop trashing streets, eliminate the crime. Stop renting to Section 8. Please enforce strong laws on slum lords. Please help homeowners with repairs to their homes. The streets in Harrisburg are a mess, trash everywhere, enforce law to stop individuals who park on curbs, they no longer park on the street; they are practically parking on our sidewalks and yards! Please clean up the crime, drugs, and violence in and around Bellevue Road. We want our nice neighborhood back!
602	I would like to see the City help someone open up a "Club House" similar to the one Alcoholic Anonymous has on 19th Street, only this would be fore Narcotics Anonymous. A safe, clean, drug free environement for recovery addicts to spend time, hold meetings, have fun times, etc. There are so many building I see on Cameron Street or 7th Street that would be perfect.
603	Housing for low income not enough, wehat we have is in high crime areas and needs to be cleaned up. The waiting list is to long people can't get in until 3 years or more.
604	Real curb cuts; repaving all streets, including alleys (especially on Radnor), use stimulus money!

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Results Overview

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49. Which areas or neighborhoods within the City require revitalization? Please use common neighborhood names or provide street names.

#	Response
1	city residential areas ie., uptown, hill, southside
2	Midtown to Uptown along 6th Street and Allison Hill
3	South Allison Hill and Midtown
4	Allison Hill - Market St. area (Crown Chicken, etc) Uptown Plaza area
5	South Allison Hill first, then Uptown, then Central Allison Hill, then Midtown tied with certain parts of Bellvue Park. There are also some bad areas in 17104 south of Paxton St.
6	Cameron St, 7th St, 6th St, Maclay St (all need lines painted and several buildings on 6th St need demolished).
7	Allison Hill, Uptown, Midtown to some extent
8	15 and 14th streets in SAH neighborhood are really bad...
9	State Street, Market Street and 6th Street
10	Allison Hill.
11	Uptown (don't know all the streets)...really ALL OVER THE CITY!
12	Midtown, Uptown, Allison Hill
13	The ENTIRE city needs more help. Downtown and Midtown have seen revitalization but it is important to continue the efforts there. More money should also be targeted at areas near downtown in Allison Hill and the Summit Hill neighborhood. Targeting these neighborhoods near the Capitol for investment is a natural fit and once kicked off should spread through the rest of the area.
14	South Allison Hill, Uptown Emerald Street/6th street/5th street (where there have been several recent shootings)
15	Olde Uptown, Allison Hill, South Allison Hill/Mount Pleasant, Summit Terrace
16	The entire Allison Hill, Uptown, and South Harrisburg
17	South Allison Hill
18	All of South Allison Hill , Census Track 213 Parts of Uptown, Susquehanna and Reel street areas.
19	Allison Hill
20	allison hill
21	Allison Hill
22	So Allison Hill and all other blighted pockets in the city
23	SOUTH ALLISON HILL!!!
24	South Allison Hill
25	South Allison Hill area

26	Uptown/6th Street areas (north of Maclay)
27	Allison Hill!
28	Cameron Street Corridor Most of Allison Hill (except Bellevue Park) Midtown- uptown, especially between 4th & 7th streets
29	Allison Hill, Southside (Hall Manor) and Uptown
30	All areas have some kind of blight that is in need of attention
31	Sections of Allison Hill and uptown 6th St corridor primarily
32	South and Central Allison Hill; uptown neighborhoods between Maclay and Division Sts., especially between 4th and 7th Sts.
33	Terrific job on midtown area! Need to concentrate on Allison Hill area. Work out what the strengths are and build on them. Allison Hill could be a terrific multicultural arts center.
34	Allison Hill & Uptown Areas
35	focus on the deteriorated neighborhoods and you continue to give them incentive to neglect their neighborhoods. Try this ... challenge neighborhood leaders to clean up the trash in their streets and keep them clean for X months and use their response as the basis for who gets the money. Today they "earn" the money by creating squalor, make them really earn it by providing the proper performance based incentive.
36	Uptown Harrisburg, South Allison Hill
37	Allison Hill and Uptown
38	Uptown Sixth Street, South Allison Hill various neighborhoods Derry St, Berryhill St, Hummell Street, 17th. South Side could use a senior citizen center and revitalization to 13th St
39	South Allison Hill!!!! I'd love to see the route from Mulberry St bridge to Derry Street and Derry to 17th - become a significant focus of the city's revitalization projects.
40	Allison Hill, Uptown 6th Street area, Southside
41	Hall Manor
42	South Allison Hill
43	Uptown around 5th 6th and 7th and all allison hill
44	Uptown and Allison Hill
45	Market Street Alison Hill Area
46	Midtown
47	Uptown areas, 6th street, etc - keep nice - not let become a 2nd hill. work on hill as well but work on keeping what is w/out losing it to fix something completely deterioriated.
48	Many portions of Allison Hill South
49	Midtown between Verbeke and Reily. I know Allison Hill is a big one, but this area of Midtown would be fabulous for businesses, it just needs a little help. Really, 3rd from Forester to Verbeke needs more businesses.
50	Uptown, 6th street corridor, Hill section..Kittiany Street, Hummel Street, S. 13th Street
51	allison hill some areas of midtown-- north of peffer and east of susquehanna
52	Allison Hill
53	Allison Hill
54	Uptown (Reily to Division/7th to Front)
55	MIDTOWN! Something very positive is starting in this neighborhood. Do not turn your back on this neighborhood. Keep the momentum going!
56	Allison Hill for residential development and Midtown for commercial development

57	Uptown, Allison Hill, parts of midtown
58	N. 6th to Division Central Allison Hill S. Allison Hill South Harrisburg
59	Uptown, Allison Hill
60	Uptown 7th to 4th division to McClay - its not the worst but its at the highest risk of getting worst. It has a base of good housing and neighbors owners and renters black/white/Hispanic/gay/straight/young/old -
61	Easton, east of 20th st from market to Derry sts.
62	Uptown and Allison Hill
63	Allison Hill, Sixth Street
64	Central Allison Hill
65	Allison Hill, parts of Uptown, parts of Midtown
66	Allison Hill and Uptown Harrisburg east of Third St.
67	Third Street corridor, 6th and 7th St corridors, Old Uptown, Allison Hill/South Allison Hill
68	Penn through 6th; Reilly through Division
69	uptown, alison hill
70	Uptown; Allison Hill-Mt. Pleasant
71	13th and Derry (within a couple block radius)
72	Allison Hill, Better Development of 29th Street shopping area with more attractive retail. Bring in IHOP. Cameron Street needs a major makeover.
73	The so-called "success" of downtown and Midtown is precarious and easily reversible if continued focus and support is not delivered into these areas. Most available research and evidence on urban redevelopment demonstrates that a geographic triage or phase strategy is the most effective way to eradicate blight. The public sector should focus resources that will have the most impact and leverage of private capital. Once those areas are fully redeveloped, resources can then be deployed in other areas, such as Alison Hill. Now and in the near future, significant private capital will not move into depressed areas unless it's matched by heavy state and federal subsidy and all risk is essentially eliminated. That's not the most effective way to create long-term, sustainable improvement throughout the city.
74	South Allison Hill/Allison Hill Uptown
75	Cameron Street Market from 13th to 19th and from Derry to Walnut
76	The South side of Harrisburg, specifically, the Hall Manor and Hoverter Home area is a horrible site to see. I worked in this blighted community for a few years and noticed that the outlook on life for most of these residents is pretty grim. I can't help to wonder if they are simply a product of their depressed, drug infested, outdated, negative environment. There is no beauty seen while driving through a community such as this...what do these people have to look forward to? These areas have been neglected for many years, which there's clearly a disparity in the condition of this community compared to the condition of the Downtown and Midtown sections of Harrisburg where the majority of revitalization and new development has been implemented and concentrated in these areas for many years. This is not fair to the disadvantaged citizens living in Harrisburg's lower income neighborhoods.
77	Revitalization efforts would be fruitless without first concentrating on crime in the areas of greatest need. South Allison Hill, and the eastern half of the city.
78	Allison Hill
79	South Allison Hill Uptown
80	allison hill
81	Allison Hill; Midtown toward 7th St.; Uptown toward 7th
82	Allison Hill (South and North)
83	southsidehs
84	Midtown, Uptown
85	Berryhill St 13 - 17th St, streets behind Derry, Market, State such as most main street neighborhoods are revitalized but side street areas are not.

86	South Allison Hill
87	Camp Curtain area, Allison Hill
88	Uptown, South Side, and South Allison Hill. These are the three worst areas in Harrisburg.
89	Putting money in neighborhoods which can not sustain themselves is counter productive. Absentee landlords and property owners who cannot maintain their properties in good condition will not change their behavior because of general infrastructural improvements in "slum" neighborhoods.
90	Allison Hill
91	There is NOT just one area within this city that could use so assistance. ALL areas could benefit from some sort of development.
92	there is not neighborhood that does not require some revitalization. three street corridor in midtown and market street corridor on Hill should be focus to mix residential and business uses
93	300-700 blocks from Reily to Maclay
94	north of reily moving up 6th street.
95	Allison Hill, Maclay
96	4th & 6th streets, also Derry St. No more needless improvements around the capitol complex.
97	probaby Allison Hill
98	Mt. Pleasant, Uptown
99	From Forester to McClay Front to 6th. then after that is done more out from there.
100	Allison Hill, Hall Manor
101	Mt. Pleasant & 6th Street
102	Allison Hill and the area between 3rd Street and the railroad tracks.
103	Allison Hill
104	North 6th & 7th Street from Reiley to McClay
105	Allison Hill Above the Midtown Development Zone
106	Midtown
107	State Street, Derry Street, Allison Hill
108	Allison Hill
109	Most neighborhoods require revitalization.
110	Uptown - 3rd to 7th Maclay north to Division.
111	1. Allison Hill 2. Uptown 2000 Block of 6th, 5th, 4th Streets to Division Street and east to Seven Street.
112	South Allison Hill, Market to Paxton Street Between Cameron and 19th...Hall Manor Area
113	allison hill, hall manor
114	All of them. Harrisburg looks shabby.
115	3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th Streets north of Forster. All of Alison Hill.
116	Allison Hill and Uptown But do not ignore less needy areas. In my 17+ years in Bellevue Park not a single street has been repaved or curb repaired.
117	Uptown and portions of Allison Hills if the people in the areas help and maintain what is already done for them.
118	uptown
119	McClay Street from 3rd to Rt 230 and for several blocks north and south of McClay in designated area
120	1300 block of Derry street and ALL of Market street to John Harris H.S.
121	There are so many run down areas in the city. I can't begin to name all of them.
122	Allison Hill and the Midtown - Uptown transition areas

123	Uptown, Allison Hill. William Penn High School
124	Midtown and Uptown, revitalize those neighborhoods first. Allison Hill is a lost cause at this point until more police can be brought in to clean up the streets. Invest in Midtown and Uptown Districts where the benefits can be seen in the foreseeable future.
125	Allison Hill N. 5th St. area
126	Uptown, area between midtown and Italian lake
127	Having lived in the Allison Hill area prior to midtown, i can say that area definitely needs help. However, if Federal funds are given to the city the money should be spent in all areas not jsut targeted ones. The whole city should benefit.
128	Italian Lake area needs to be declared as historic. Give up on the Hill; it is a hopeless shithole. Tear it all down and plant trees.
129	Uptown & Allison Hill
130	Uptown Harrisburg (from 3rd to 7th, between Maclay and Division Streets)
131	Uptown, Allison Hill
132	The Hill
133	Entrance way roads into the downtown city from Allison Hill - State Street, Market Street, Derry Street. Review of all plighted properties in between the major thorough streets.
134	13th and Derry sts. 2200-2400 blocks n. 6th street.
135	Allison Hill, "The Hill", 6th Street - Uptown corridor
136	The Third Street corridor in the midtown area.
137	Harris to Maclay Penn to Seventh.
138	Allison Hill
139	blighted neighborhoods, sections of midtown
140	Uptown (especially south of Emerald Street or east of Third Street); South Allison Hill (especially west of Thirteenth Street or north of Derry Street); Central Allison Hill (esp. east of Thirteenth Street and where Habitat for Humanity has not worked); stretches of Sixth and Seventh streets in Midtown; blighted property in any neighborhood.
141	I am not familiar with the names of the neighborhoods that are a mess. BTW - stop giving new owners tax breaks for years and increasing taxes for those of us who invested in the city years ago and got no tax breaks.
142	Allison Hill and South Harrisburg
143	Penn Street - Midtown
144	Allison Hill, Uptown north of mc clay street
145	Allison Hill
146	1900 block and farther west on Chestnut St. Ditto for parallel streets, e.g. Zarker, Bellevue, etc.
147	Uptown, Allison Hill
148	The Hill District, of course. Uptown, along the 6thStreet corridor. North Second and Third Streets beyond Forster.
149	6th Street between Maclay and Division Streets; all of the Allison Hill and Southside areas of the city.
150	I do believe that Allison Hill, Uptown and South Harrisburg needs more attention from the administration. Downtown, Midtown and Shipoke already have self-sustaining businesses and opportunities for more.
151	Regaina st
152	market, cameron and state streets. it's embarassing driving into Hbg on major routes.
153	Alison Hill, uptown Harrisburg by Maclay St and along 6th St.
154	They all need require some revitalization ... some just more than others.
155	Allison Hill

156	Midtown
157	allison hill, areas north of hamilton st and east of third st.in upper olde tow.
158	allison hill; uptown (north of maclay, 4th - 7th streets).
159	Allison Hill is a dump! Every attempt to revitalize by Mayor Reed has failed. Encourage industry and jobs in Allison Hill and homeownership and pride will follow. Too bad The String Company felt obliged to leave.
160	Allison Hill and Uptown above the mid-town district. Uptown should look just a snice as midtown.
161	Allison Hill, South Hbg, 7th street uptown Hbg, 6th st pass Reily
162	South Allison Hill
163	Most of the neighborhoods east of the river neighborhoods.
164	uptown and alison hill
165	Midtown, Uptown, Allison Hill, really, the entire city. Except for the beautiful River, it's a dump.
166	Sixth Street corridor from Foerster west to MacClay.
167	Uptown along Reel, Jefferson, above McClay; 12th and Derry, onroute to Mulberry St. bridge; the back streets Market to Derry, west of 17th; Walnut 13th to 18th.
168	Mid Town Allison Hill
169	The Hill district, Uptown 6th street,the areas surrounding Bellevue Park are starting to look run down
170	all of uptown Harrisburg
171	most of it!
172	Midtown, Uptown, Allison Hill
173	3rd street through midtown district
174	Third street between Reily and Division; the area bordered on the north by Reily, on the south by Forster, on the west by 3rd St., and on the east by 7th.
175	North 6th Street from Reilly Street to Division Street. If you want my opinion the whole area needs to be BULLDOZED AND REBUILT!! The Crack Cocaine Trade on that street is out of control. The "City" knows it is there but does nothing to stop it. 6th Street is the ugliest street in Harrisburg and the ironic thing about it is that it has the potential to be one of the most beautiful and economically productive areas in the city. Stores, galleries, renovation of homes and building of new structures. The problem is not the Street or the area. It is the attitude of it's residents.
176	Camp Curtin; 5th and 6th and 7th Streets from Reily to Maclay.
177	Mid Town near HACC as it is salvageable Also State Street as it has signifigant visual impact.
178	2100 block of 4th. 2100 block of Penn. 2200 block of Susquehanna, old Thermotech should either come down or be renovated.
179	Area bounded by Maclay and Division, between 2nd and 6th Streets.
180	UP TOWN ...GREEN STREET BEYWEEN MC CLAY AND WOODBINE!!
181	Allison Hill; Uptown; N 6th street cooridor
182	Derry st, Hamilton health center
183	South Allison Hill, South-side; areas in Uptown.
184	All areas of the city
185	Allison Hill
186	South side Summit Terrace Uptown not midtown
187	Allison Hill Uptown, 2100 blocks of 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th Street.
188	Allison Hill, Uptown
189	Most areas have blighted properties or poorly maintained rentals and trash is everywhere.
190	Allison Hill Thomas Chester Morris School

191	Regina to Market
192	Peen Street, Reel Street, Lexington Street, Radnor Street and the areas surrounding.
193	Allison Hill, Hall Manor, Olde Uptown, Camp Curtin
194	Allison Hill, Hall Manor, Cameroon Street projects.
195	Sixth Street, Route 22 areas, Allison Hill
196	The whole city. Then I am talking about revitalization I mean quality repair work and people like my self to monitor the sights to make sure they stay like new.
197	S. 15th Street - 300 - 500 blocks Berryhill from 17th to 13th St. Need Street repairs ongoing in South Allison Hill. Patch jobs don't last.
198	"The Hill"
199	Allison Hill and 4th through 7th in the uptown area of the city.
200	Allison Hill
201	Allison Hill
202	All neighborhoods
203	Upper City Proper above State Street. The Hill.
204	uptown north of Maclay Street to Division, Allison Hill 13th through 19th Streets
205	Allison Hill, Uptown Harrisburg, Camp Curtin, South Harrisburg
206	Uptown, Alison Hill
207	South Allison Hill
208	the hill upper north 6th st
209	1700 -2000 blocks of the east-end section of Allison Hill: Whitehall St, Regina St, Park St, Chestnut St, Mulberry St, Yale St, Holly St.
210	area between 3rd and 7th, and Reily and Division
211	Wilson Park needs moderate attention to help property owners with facade and street scapeimprovements. Over the last 15 years houses have slowly deteriorated but aren't yet at the point of no return. A little attention now will have great effect.
212	Allison Hill
213	Allison Hill. Market Street (residential area), Mulberry Street, Derry Street, Hall Manor. Pretty much all of 17104
214	Old Uptowne, Engleton, Allison Hill, Midtown
215	Allison Hill, 1300 - 2000 blocks of State Street
216	South Allison Hill (see above)
217	6th St from Maclay to Division, also Third in that area, and adjacent side streets and alleys.
218	Allison Hill & Uptown. Along with guidance and education so that the people learn how to care for themselves instead of depending on government handouts.
219	Alison Hill
220	13th & Liberty streets
221	South Allison Hill, South Harrisburg, and Uptown.
222	Allison Hill, Green through 6th streets between the new HACC building and Maclay
223	Uptown: trees planted on Penn Street
224	Allison Hill Uptown Harrisburg from Maclay street to Division Street.
225	Uptown, Allison Hill
226	Allison Hill and Uptown areas

227	allison hill
228	6th street between 6th and radnor to reily st
229	the 6th Street corridor & areas of Allison Hill between State & Berryhill Sts, & Cameron & 18th Sts.
230	ALLISON HILL South Harrisburg including Hall Manor
231	One can just drive around the city to identify the areas in the most need of being revitalized.
232	Hill
233	Allison Hill; Uptown
234	South Allison Hill, Mt. Pleasant, Southside
235	All neighborhoods could benefit.
236	Midtown. This community is on the verge of very positive growth, but a push using these dollars will create a great addition to our city.
237	Midtown
238	Sixth street from midtown to uptown and around the uptown shopping center. That shopping center could be a huge asset to city residents and help us avoid taking our dollars outside of the city.
239	Uptown, Allison Hill
240	Uptown, Allison Hill
241	All of them.
242	Continuation of reviatlization of Midtown, it is going in the right direction.
243	The Hill
244	The entire City could benefit from certain types of revitalization.
245	Midtown and Uptown
246	Allison Hill
247	Uptown and the South side of Allison Hill
248	Allison Hill and Midtown/Uptown near 6th st.
249	clearly the hill is the worst place known to man. however, Mclay to division / 3rd to 7th could use some help too.
250	I believe that almost all of the neighborhoods in Harrisburg need a lot of work. People with property already or working to get a home. Get them together and maybe someone may wnt you to help her get out of that situation.
251	allison hill, especially 17th to 19th street; midtown market district. southern gateway, cameron street corridor and all of sixth street
252	Unfortunately, most of the city requires revitalization. In the area where I live, I am most concerned about Division Street and the Uptown Plaza. Division Street should be a grand boulevard (planted along the center), leading to a tidy, greener shopping area. We need a better supermarket there.
253	South Allion Hill
254	Allison Hill
255	Allison Hill, Uptown
256	South Allison Hill, 6th Street/Uptown
257	Park at 4th & Dauphin, Area of 3rd & Muench Sts., 6th & Maclays Sts. to 6th & Division, 17th Street & Berryhill Street(Cameron to 17th)
258	Uptown
259	2nd, Green, and 3rd between Forster and Maclay. There are still a lot of houses that are blights on the neighborhood.
260	the area that includes: market street south to paxton street and cameron street east to 29th street

261	Allison Hill District
262	5th, 6th, and 7th streets
263	Allison Hill
264	pretty much all of them....there are no great looking sections of city...they all have deteriorated places....
265	Cameron Street - its a dump!
266	South of State steet to Steelton border Cameron to Belview Park.
267	2000 Block of Briggs Street and surrounding area
268	Sixth/Seventh Street corridor; Allison Hill
269	all, except downtown
270	Allison hill. Uptown
271	Cameron street and mcclay
272	Midtown, Uptown (7th & Division), Allison Hill
273	Susquehanna Street - Kelker to Maclay Third Street - Kelker to Maclay East of 4th Street and North of Reilly The entire Uptown and Allison Hill areas.
274	Cameron & 6th Street, MacClay Street
275	Allison Hill
276	NORTH 7TH STREET THROUGH NORTH 6TH STREET
277	Hoveter Homes and the whole South 13th Street Neighborhood and community. All of the Southside of Harrisburg should be a starting and/or focus point, or immediate project.
278	3rd thru 6th streets, 1400 block and higher.
279	Allison Hill, Uptown, Midtown.
280	3rd and 4th streets are run down North of the Midtown HACC complex.
281	Derry Street; South Allison Hill; Midtown
282	Mid-town has great potential. Focus should be on the 3rd Street corridor. Especially retail areas.
283	Uptown from maclay to and including division streets
284	I don't agree with either above--I think you target areas that give you immediate return on investment. That might be a micro-neighborhood or corridor for small business development or a block here and there for home-ownership that completely turns around that area AND the immediate surrounding area. Get the return on investment, then expand to the next area. Be strategic but also be willing to reinvest in another area once you see results in the first one. Y'all take too long to find the next place to invest while also maintaining the areas you've initially invested in. Make sure beneficiaries re-invest in their neighborhoods AND in the program to free up more \$\$.
285	market street, derry street, and most of the allison hill areas
286	Allison Hill, Midtown needs to be finished
287	areas of the city that have been forgotten because we are self sufficient in keeping our neighborhood good looking and safe. Nonetheless, we are still part of the city
288	aLLISON hill
289	4th, 5th, 6th and 7th streets market street other areas in and around the city
290	There is a saying that I would like to refer to; "Work where you are deserved and not where you're needed." What I mean is that money and effort should go to areas that show promise and NOT just to blighted areas that may NEVER improve no matter how much money is thrown at the problem.
291	The upper part of midtown and the old uptown district need revitalization.
292	Midtown / Uptown
293	Allison Hill, Midtown, downtown, Capital Heights.
294	Penbrook, Uptown, Progress, Derry

295	the 400 block of south 15th st. the the 14,15 and 1600 blocks of swatara sts. the 1300 block of howard st.
296	Sixth Street, First block of South 16th Street, Regina Street from 14th to 19th
297	midtown 7th and 6th Street
298	Allison Hill
299	blighted buidlings along n.6th st.
300	Reservoir Street (among others)
301	Allison Hill, the projects
302	Fix the areas and maintain the areas that will be fixed. Take care of those who take care of the City.
303	From Mulberry Street bridge, up to 17th, 18th. But the problem remains...people do not take care of what they receive, it's just junked up over and over again and I am angry about that. Our hard-working, responsible residents deserve MUCH more than that, to have neighbors actually CARE about what happens in their neighborhoods.
304	midtown, lower uptown, the hill, n 7th st corridor
305	Allison Hill!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
306	GOVERNOR'S SQUARE! Really, the entire area bewteen Reily and Maclay and Third and Sixth needs serious help!
307	south allison hill howard street and mayflower street
308	Allison Hill
309	Allison Hill
310	Midtown
311	Mainly neighborhoods with higher rates of crime - Allison Hill, Camp Curtian area. I think police sub-staions would greatly help improve these areas and lower the crime rate.
312	up town
313	blocks between downtown (forester) and midtown (reily). bring 3rd street back to life!!!!
314	Uptown Allison Hill Hall MANor Jackson Lick
315	Uptown, Allison Hill
316	HALL MANOR
317	The hill, mid-town and south-side.
318	Uptown, above Maclay St;
319	Allison Hill Uptown area between Reilly & Division and 4th and 7th Streets
320	Uptown; the transition area between uptown and midtown; Alison Hill certainly needs it, but it should be targeted to areas of Alison where it can have a long term impact, not just fixing up so it can get trashed again.
321	South Allison Hill
322	North 13th Street
323	Allison Hill Area around the Uptown Plaza
324	Alison Hill district, the entire length of Market Street.
325	Alison Hill Midtown downtown-esp. 2nd St. Mkt. St-Forster (needs to better reflect that its an historic district through better HARB enforcement + incentives and needs lighting/sidewalk improvements)
326	Uptown between Maclay and Division, 7th to 5th. The old SURE Project Area where the Community Development funds were diverted from to Mid-Town. Those plans and programs still need to be implemented. There is also a similiar need in South Allison Hill. At present everything is concentrated on Derry Street. There is a whole section of Allision Hill between Berryhill and Paxton that has been neglected for years.
327	uptown on 4th,5th & 6th streets

328	south side allison hill uptown areas
329	actually, my immediate neighborhood should rely more on the owners and residents and the general economic development of the area; I don't know all the other specific names and locations, but there are areas north of Maclay, along 4th and 5th, that need assistance; and I'm sure the Allison Hill areas, South Harrisburg, and others need assistance more than we do.
330	n/a
331	Alison Hill From Cameron Street east to 21st Street
332	areas between 7th st and 6th street
333	6th street, reilly street.
334	There are servals neighborhood areas in the vicinity from the Broad Street Market to Division Street that require a lot of revitalization. Whitehall St area of the city around Reservoir Park.
335	Allison Hill
336	15th and Derry and BerryHill
337	3rd street and Six Street and Cramron Street
338	North 4th street between Hamilton & Harris.
339	Alison Hill
340	All neighborhoods
341	Second Street corridor from Reily to MacClay.
342	North Second St. from Riley to McClay
343	Allison Hill
344	Sixth Street
345	Allison Hill (especially) and near the DMV
346	3rd Street between Harris and Hamilton
347	1600 Herr Street and Surrounding areas.
348	Uptown Between Maclay to Division from 7th to 4th South Allison Hill Market to Paxton Evergreen to 18th
349	ALL
350	Summit Terrace Pleasant View (South Allison Hill
351	Cameron Street Market Street & 13th St toward Paxton St. 15th Street, 14th St, 16th, Liberty 18th/19th St toward Herr St. Boas Street State Street toward Herr Street
352	Regina Street,Whitehall street,Allison Hill,Berryhill
353	Sixth Street Corridor
354	Uptown Camp Curtin Area needs to be targeted and revitalized.
355	UPTOWN, MIDTOWN
356	Back of John Harris School
357	6th Street 7th Street Derry Street Parts of Paxton Street Cross Road 17th - 15th etc. Parts of State & Market Street, MLK Street
358	South Allison Hill
359	Areas around 3rd Street Cameron Street
360	Edgement (old houses, go up in flames quick) Camp Street Sixth Street between Riley & Division
361	Allison Hill Uptown
362	13th st. 14th St. Berryhill St. Kensington St. Derry St. Allison Hill
363	Upper Sixth Street

364	6th Street and the surrounding streets North to the Polyclinic from Maclay and West to Front Street. Neighborhoods around S 13th.
365	Allison Hill Uptown
366	Regina Street Whitehall Street Chestnut Street * There are beautiful parks here that can be capitalized on!! * Knock down vacant housing on Whitehall across from the park and put in businesses that support recreation, history and music here as all this can help the park be used to it's best advantage. Fix up the playground and hold events for children here!
367	13th Street and Derry Street Uptown Area - N. 6th Street Abandoned houses and businesses Market Street from Cameron to 20th Street Berryhill Street North 17th Street
368	1. The City Budget 2. The City official may go around
369	South 13th St. pass Hanover St. to end of st. Residents of Section 7 housing requirement for improvements.
370	Allison Hill Uptown Harrisburg
371	The 1900 Block of Chestnut St. and those blocks west of it. The Alley between Chestnut St., & Bellevue Rd. Zarker St. (some of the back yards are horrible.) The surface of Market St. from downtown to Harrisburg High School!! Espellially the 300 Blcok and the farthest east block.
372	Allison Hill, Uptown - past 1900 block, 5th-7th streets all areas
373	allyson hill
374	South Alison Hill.
375	North 6th St. (Division to Maclay)
376	13th Street Market Street Connection with 13th Holly Street sidewalks, potholes Abandoned park between Holly and Rudy Road (trash removal, tires removal)
377	ALL
378	Allison Hill Midtown Uptown
379	Allison Hill, between 13th and Derry Streets, and 17th to Berryhill Streets
380	Allison Hill and the "Historic District" which looks more like Shitville District
381	midtown Allison Hill
382	Allison Hill Area
383	Need to look at when the area last had funds given. We should not keep throwing money in the same area, just to have the improvements not taken care of.
384	lexington street, 6th st
385	Consider improving and revitalizing neighborhoods in the least disrepair, so that they don't become blighted. Residents should be proud of their homes.
386	downtown
387	Berryhill Street between 17th & 13th Sts
388	North Hill area - especially between State & Herr St. Allison Hill South Side
389	Between State & Herr, 13th-19th. State Street Market St., 13th to at least 20th St.
390	Allison Hill Uptown Harrisburg
391	Allison Hill (Market St: 11thSt.-19th St.) N. 6th St. (Reily St.-Maclay St.) N. 7th St. (Reily St. - Schuylkill St.)
392	Allison Hill Cameron Street Corridors Uptown-between 4th and 7th Streets from Reilly to Division.
393	Allison Hill Uptown Harrisburg
394	Wherever the resident have the means and interest to upkeep the work once improvements have been made.
395	Neighborhood between 3rd and 4th on Emerald Negihborhood on Penn between Emerald and MaClay
396	Uptown Allison Hill Midtown Herr St. to State St.

397	6th Street and Streets that join upper 6th Street Berryhil Area
398	Green Street/Emerald Area 6th Street/7th Street near MaClay Allison Hill
399	Uptown Allison Hill
400	Find a developer to properly finish the midtown capital heights development project that Struever bros.,Eckles & Rouse abandoned.
401	HALL MANOR!!!!!! Allison Hill
402	Streets throughout especially smaller alleys throughout City. Storm water drainage is poor.
403	Allison Hill Olde Uptown Midtown
404	Allison Hill Area and some areas uptown
405	Allison Hill and Uptown
406	Allison Hill Uptown Area
407	Olde uptown still needs work, it seems alot of projects that had been started have been stalled due to the economy.
408	Uptown between 4th and 7th streets and Allison Hill as well as the midtown
409	6th Street; Market St; Derry St (13, 14 15, 16,17 street area) & Allison Hill
410	All areas within the City require revitalization. Programs and assistance should be well planned and prioritized to have the most impact. Areas of the City that have seen some improvement should not be allowed to back-slide.
411	Allison Hill, Uptown, Old Uptown, and Midtown north of 3rd street on most blocks.
412	Anywhere there are a number of vacant buildings. Street lights and sidewalks that need repaired. Also, overgrown trees.
413	each neighborhood has challenges of blight and lack of code enforcement which leads to many other problems of neglect and attitudes of neglect.
414	uptown and the hill
415	Most????
416	Midtown East of 3rd Street. (1st priority because this is realistic) North of Maclay, South of division between 3rd and 7th streets. (again realistic) Allison Hill. (good luck)
417	Midtown- Division street to Maclay, 2nd to 7th streets.
418	Midtown and Old uptown neighborhoods, with special attention to commercial streets and surrounding residential streets. Any areas around schools.
419	Hills and Derry St. bad street Hills Section
420	South Allison Hill
421	South 15th st.
422	Uptown Allison Hill
423	Mulberry St. S. 15th St Crescent St Swatara St Manada St
424	Uptown areas - 2100 on up on six street Hill area - 14-15-16-17 South
425	Uptown area - 6th St, Jefferson St, Emerald St
426	Uptown area
427	The Hill
428	Midtown Downtow Olde Uptown Uptown
429	wherever the need is the greatest
430	Don't play this game.
431	S. Allison Hill Uptown
432	Allison Hill Hall Manor

433	parts of Allison Hill Uptown Hbg
434	Hall Manor
435	Allison Hill
436	South 13th street, 13th & Derry, and Liberty street all on the Hill.
437	The blighted ones, look for vans hackle buildings and trash everywhere.
438	6th St.-Uptown Hbg. between Maclay & Division Sts. 13th & Derry Sts.-down to Mulberry and up to 17th St. Between Derry & Berrhyll Sts. Maclay St. from 7th and 2nd St. Southside of Hbg. - Sycamore to Hall Manor/Parks Apts.
439	Berryhill St. Market St. 13th & Swatara St.
440	6th St. 3rd St. Reel St. Logan St. Radnor St.
441	all of Allison Hill is pitiful. I drive out of my way to go around it.
442	ALL neighborhoods
443	North 19th Street
444	Completion MaClay St project between 4th St/5th St to Pfeffer St
445	Mt Pleasant The Hill
446	Mount Pleasant Allison Hill Derry St (Cameron to 29th) 3rd through 7th (on area I avoid in the daylight)
447	Midtown, Midtown, Midtown
448	Mt Pleasant
449	Penn St Reiley St 6th St 9th St
450	Allison Hill Reilly to division & 4th to 7th
451	Expand the repairing of roods. Hole St from Mongola to BerryHill. Its pretty bad!
452	13th Street from Market St to Paxton St Some areas of 4th St (Uptown)
453	Jefferson St 2300, 2400, 2500 - 2700 all blocks where houses are Moore St
454	McClay, 6th St Surrounding streets of Fulton - 4th to 6th between Reiley & Hamilton
455	4, 5th, 6th, 7th St/Uptown (real uptown)
456	too many
457	See above. Harrisburg has become a city of people who do not work. Drive the neighborhood streets during the day. People on "programs" care not for their neighborhoods or homes if they rent.
458	All areas midtown
459	Allison Hill needs MAJOR assistance along with Maclay street and the blighted areas uptown.
460	Allison Hill Midtown Harrisburg Uptown Harrisburg
461	Uptown South Hbg But it seems that the residents in those areas don't care.
462	continued support up on the hill area near the YWCA.
463	13th + Derry St 17th + Derry St
464	I don't know off hand but you need to reinforce the things that already exist. Make residence responsible for their own properties, clean up their back yards or fine them, make the trashmen responsible too, they leave a horrible mess. Give residents a parking choice, what about offering a monthly pd. parking space in front of or homes, generate money for the city. I would be willing to pay for 1 or 2!
465	Uptown plaza has business coming + going. This Plaza could be built-up very nicely by having more stores, occupy the vacant + detoriating buildings. More police are needed in this area.
466	Allison Hill Olde Uptown Areas north of Maclay from 2nd to Cameron
467	Derry St., 13th - 19th Market St., Cameron - 20th State St, 15th - 19th Uptown
468	Allison Hill

469	There are alot starting from 1900 block of 3rd street to 6th Street then all the way over to Division. That entire area.
470	Allison Hill, Uptown, Areas of Midtown east of 4th St and north of Verbeke St.
471	Allison Hill 1400 Blcok of Berryhill St. 1300 Block of Kittatinny St. 13th St. from Berryhill St. to Derry St.
472	Allison Hill (State to Paxton 13th to 19th) Uptown (Reily to Maclay - 3rd to 7th) Uptown (Maclay to Division 3rd to 7th)
473	Allison Hill Midtown
474	Strawberry Hill - Demolish desserted properties.
475	Allison Hill Uptown Hall Manor
476	6th Street Uptown, Between Division & Maclay Areas between 6th and 5th Streets between Division and Maclay 13th & Derry, 13th & Market, 13th & Walnut Schuylkill between Reels Lane & 6th Get rid of the drugs and nuisance bar @ 6th & Schuylkill Streets
477	Allision Hill
478	Most of Allison Hill. Areas of Uptown Harrisburg.
479	South Allison Hill.
480	Harrisburg itself needs assistance not just in one neighborhood, but in all neighborhoods. Changing some street parking (using some empty lot for parking.)
481	4th and kelker St up to 4th + Radner St The whole uptown area, also the streets are terrible, still have pot holes in certain places
482	Midtown Downtown Allison Hill N 7th St N 3rd St
483	Uptown
484	15th + State between Wlanut Street potholes removed 15th between 15th + Hen along side the graveyard
485	Uptown Hbg Maclay to Division 2nd to 7th St Allison Hill 13th to 19th Herr to Berryhil S Concentrate on the more needed areas in the two listings above
486	Uptown Allison Hill
487	Eastren Uptown (area around 6th + Maclay) market St & Cameron South Allison Hill
488	4th to 7th Streets between Verbeke and Division Camp Curtains Market St. Cameron st.
489	areas between 17th Sts. to Beryhill Sts and S. 13th Sts. to Berryhill Sts. Uptown on 6th st. between Mcaly and Division Sts. Southside Hall Manor Project housing (like was done to projects on N. Cameron St.) Areas between N. 13th & Market Sts. to N. 13th and State Sts. Bridge. Areas between N. 17th & Market Sts. (Both West & East Sections).
490	Allison Hill, Derry street east and west,Uptown 3rd to 7th Reily to Divison
491	The entire City, not just downtown n the "hill"
492	From Reily Stt to Division St. From Front St to 7th St. All of Uptown Hbg. All of Allison Hill Sections
493	Again - supporting neighborhoods before they get so bad seems sensible on so many levels - engaging current property owners
494	6th & Reily North 3rd St Allison Hill Upptown Midtown Downtown
495	Allison Hill
496	uptown harrisburg 6th street especially
497	all of harrisburg
498	Market St
499	Allison Hill Uptown - 6th St area "the hill" 13th - 19th St area State Street corridor 13th - 20th Business magnets : Cameron St. corridor, Paxton St corridor Derry St - 13th - 29th St
500	All section Uptown - east of 2nd
501	Allison Hill Cameron St area

502	Allison Hill Get rid of drug dealers
503	s. Allison Hill Hall Manor area
504	Allison Hill Uptown - 6th St/near uptown plaza South side South Allison Hill - Naudain St/ S. Berryhill St
505	Uptown
506	Lower property rates
507	North 18th St Herr Str N. 19th St North N 15th St
508	Allison Hill Uptown, Susquehanna, Penn, Mclay, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th Cameron St
509	The Hill - 1st need to get guns/drugs off the street before any revitalization could hvae effect Midtown - the next attraction to the city, this area needs initiative for clean up, restoration + small businesses/shops on 3rd st. Two way traffic on 2nd + front st would vastly improve accessiblity to Riverfront park + shops on 3rd City Hall - revitalizing the administration of the city to openness, integrity and balanced concern for all citizens, equal opportunity for all and governance that models integrity at every level.
510	Allison Hill
511	Allison Hill including reservoir park area
512	Ok this is selfish, but my neighborhood, Uptown from 3rd through 7th including the Uptown Shopping plaza. Front, 2nd, and Italian Lake look fine Allison Hill could use some The big warehouse partly occupied by Penn Mo Finebrick could make a terrific pub./private Arts Center like the "Goggle works" in Lancaster. I think the owners (Pennsy Supply) would be interested. Look into it
513	6th of Maclay - 6th St Corridor Near southside of reservoir park 3rd st corridor
514	The houses on 6th st, from Herr to Division st The Maclay st bridge, and the off ramp to 7th St
515	Allison Hill, including Hall Manor Jackson Lich building vacant buildings at 6th + reily streets (mini mart + storage bldg
516	Uptown Allison Hill
517	6th st 2000 Blk to 2700 Blk and every cross st in that area 7th st 2000 blk 4th st 1900 blk to 2100 blk Logan st 1900 blk + 21 or 2200 blk 3rd st 1900 Blk + muench st 300 Blk to 500 Blk Reel St 2400 Blk + 2600 Blk
518	S 15th St near Naudain Wallace + Hamilton St near seventh and sixth near the elementary school which need a seperate cafeteria/gym from the main building
519	Uptown Hbg Allison Hill area 17th + Mkt 13th + Mkt/Derry St Green St
520	Uptown - Kelker to Division Maclay St - 2nd to Cameron
521	Allison Hill Berry Hill Uptown South Side
522	obviusly Allison Hill Parts of Midtown Speecifically the playgrounds
523	Allison Hill Area Cameron to 17th St/State to Sycamore
524	allison hill, state street areas east and west, and by the projects
525	Uptown Allison Hill Midtown
526	the Hill
527	The Hill Hunter, Thompson, 13,14,15,16,17th + Derry
528	Allison Hill Midtown Uptown 6th St Corridor
529	Green St above Maclay St near the Gov. Manor N 6th - 7th St 13th & Derry St areas Allison Hill between Berryhill & State St
530	Too much crime on the hill; no enforcement of nise, or public disordinances Uptown - also bad; but i fear the crime creep coming up the hill, Recent trouble @ 20th + kensington too close to me. Hill- again finding a body in the trunk of a car on Hale st - across from marshall - too close to me. Kline plaza - cops should patrol it all the time. Ticket or tow cars parking at curb
531	2100 Green 2100 Fourth 18th - 19th Whitehall Sylvan Terrace 18th st @ Herr
532	1500 Blk Walnut 1300 Blk Derry + 13th St Mulberry St from 13th to Mulberry St bridge 1200 Blk Walnut St

533	Allison Hill South side Hbg Please do not spend any more funds on 2nd st + downtown
534	Streets-Maclay St. bridge onto 7th St. 2100 Block of Jefferson St. Some houses (rentals) on 2100 Block of 7th St. All areas with deteriorated homes.
535	Herr St. Paxton St
536	5th to 6th Streets; Allison Hill areas, esp. 13th to 17th Streets
537	Whitehall St, Briggs St, 1600 block Market
538	not sure of all areas but I Believe up around 6th street and some of the sides street up there have vacant and deteriorating buildings and also 17th street and especially some of the side streets off of 17th need some attention.
539	Obviously the high-crime areas up on the hill, but we can't lose the momentum that was built during the Reed Administration in Midtown and Olde Uptown.
540	Chestnut Maclay and 6th, 5th, 4th and 3rd Riely
541	6th between Maclay and Division
542	Allison Hill
543	Uptown Allison Hill
544	Uptown; bordered by 4th to 7th - Kelker to Emerald St Midtown; Verbeke to Hamilton - Green to 6th St
545	Olde Uptown Allison Hill 6th Street area
546	6th St (uptown) State St Most all of Allison Hill
547	Continue Midtown revitalization north to Mclay St Area between Mcclay + Division - Front + 7th Allison Hill - more than revitalization is needed here - you need to address other issues first or the revitalization will be a waste of time + money I hope that when you are thinking revitalization, you are thinking in terms of economic development as well
548	13th + 14th Street Area Vernon St Area 6th St Jefferson St Berryhill St Uptown Area
549	Uptown from McClay to Division Front St to 7th St
550	Midtown Uptown 6th Street
551	Market St - Hale ave near John Harris - streets need repaved
552	Allison Hill Section - Derry St at Kittatinny
553	13th St Seneca St Cameron St
554	Hall manor Allison Hill area * Whitehall
555	Around 13th Street
556	Not really sure, I avoid them
557	Allison Hill Uptown
558	Uptown Harrisburg Allison Hill
559	The Hill Uptown Susquehanna Edgemont
560	Allison Hill/ Mt Pleasant
561	5th & Emerald near playground. Demolish vacant and non attended houses to improve living standards
562	Derry St (Hill area specifically around 13th-19th) Uptown 7th - 6th -3rd from Kelker - Division Entire Cameron Street Corridor
563	Olde Uptown Uptown Allison Hill
564	city (all)
565	Uptown Allison Hill
566	4th St Allison Hill between Derry - State & 13th -20th Cameron St Brownfields
567	Allison Hill
568	Uptown 6th St from 2700 blk to 2100 blk that part of 6th st is a mess Dauphin St

569	3rd St/ Reilly St Maclay St Derry St Allison Hill
570	17th St, 13th St
571	Most neighborhoods require revitalization
572	Uptown
573	All
574	Mt Pleasant Hall Manor Hoover All of Uptown
575	Federal Court House at 6th and Riley
576	Uptown Harrisburg
577	Reilly St 3rd St
578	Uptown Allison Hill
579	Allison Hill N 6th St S 13th St
580	Brady St 100 Blk N Summit St back yards 200 Blk N 14th St
581	allison hill
582	Southside Allison Hill Uptown Kline Village
583	Allison Hill Summit Terrace and others
584	Allison Hill
585	South Allison Hill
586	South Allison Hill
587	Allison Hill
588	Midtown Uptown
589	Kelker Muench Pepper
590	15th St Berry Hill Hunter St 13th St Vernon St 14th St
591	3rd St More stores on 2nd St Improve the riverfront park walk up and slope leading to the walk way down by the river. It doesn't have a great first impression b/c of weeds and cracked sidewalks.
592	Allison Hill Uptown Midtown North 6th St
593	Market St on Allison Hill
594	Allison Hill Uptown Harrisburg Midtown Harrisburg
595	6th St, between Riley and Maclay St 7th St, between Riley and Maclay St
596	South Allison Hill "Gateways" into the city - Market, Derry, State, Herr Streets
597	6th/Riley
598	Midtown Market Street State Street Uptown
599	Allison Hill Sixth Street Area Hall Manor
600	Uptown-Maclay to Wiconisco 3rd to 7th Sts.
601	The Hill Uptown 6th St Area
602	Allison Hill
603	The neighborhoods I named look very bad I work for CAHS and I am afraid to take the children on walks in certain areas. I get to really see these areas on a daily basis and something really needs to be done about so many abandoned, dilapidated homes and buildings. Most of the areas I named are very close to downtown. Downtown looks great but what about the rest of the city. I mean once you cross Mulberry St bridge it is like you are in another world. Please please please make this city look better.
604	Allison Hill Uptown Mount Pleasant
605	South Allison Hill Melrose Gardens (the alleys behind the homes w/ garages) Uptown Harrisburg (above Maclay to Division - from 4th to 7th)

606	Allison Hill Midtown
607	Most neighborhoods can use funds for improvement.
608	DERRY ST.
609	Any high crime areas. On the hill Market street.
610	No comment.
611	Regina Street Park Street Whitehall Street Berryhill Street
612	North Second from Reily to Maclay
613	Too many to name
614	Allison Hill
615	UPTOWN ALLISON HILL SOUTH HARRISBURG
616	Old Uptown Area, 2nd Street area looks bad
617	Market Street Chestnut Street
618	Green St area of uptown (Maclay to Division) Third -Sixth North of Maclay Sixth St South of Maclay Allison Hill
619	South 12th St 1300 Blk
620	Allison Hill
621	Allison Hill Uptown Hbg - from 6th & Reiley - Division St 13th & Regina St 15th & Daisy St 17th & Berryhill St Carnation & Bailey St
622	6th Street up to Division Street Allison Hill
623	South Allison Hill
624	Allison Hill Mt. Pleasant Uptown - 6th & 7th Streets
625	S. 15th St S 14th St Hunter St Swatara St S 16th St Berryhill St
626	6th St from Reiley to Division All vacant/abandoned structures should be demolished
627	S. 13th St.
628	Area Peffer & Fourth Sts., Maclay St., Fulton St. Six to Seventh on Boyd St. Jackson Apt. Six St.
629	The entire stretch of Derry St within the city, particularly the area around 13th and Derry. The bar at the corner of 23rd and Derry is a disaster - noise, violence, shootings, vandalism, etc. Something needs to be done there.
630	State St.
631	Allison hill Uptown Hbg South Hbg
632	Uptown Old Uptown
633	Reservoie Park Area close to John Harris High School Better Passive park for kids Green belt restauration of Green street Property taxes need to address to high at this time
634	S 15th St from Derry St to Berryhill St 1400 Blk Berryhill St
635	Allison Hill
636	Reel Street Uptown past Maclay St
637	Allison Hill Berryhill Green St Derry St
638	Upper Midtown 4th + 6th St corridor Allison Hill Historic Midtown
639	Uptown
640	Uptown Allison Hill N 3rd St
641	Hill area
642	Allison Hill

643	Midtown and Uptown b/t 2nd and N 7th Street
644	Allison Hill - especially around 13th and Derry. Cameron St. between Market and Maclay Sts. 2300 Block of 2nd St.
645	South Second St.- The street needs resurfaced. This is a visitors 1st impression of Harrisburg.
646	Midtown - Commercial Areas Uptown - Commercial Areas
647	not sure
648	Berryhill St. Derry St. Swatara St. Market St. the Hill Hamilton St. Green St.
649	Berryhill St. 14th Street S. 13th Street 15th Street
650	Not too familiar, I just moved to Harrisburg.
651	All of them
652	If people would clean up their backyards. The trees on the hill need to be cut down. Allison Hill
653	Allison Hill Uptown Southside
654	Uptown 2nd to 7th Sts., Maclay to Division Midtown 3rd to 7th, Reiley to Maclay Its really a no brawer... where don't you feel safe walking alone at night!
655	Allison Hill The people must take a major roll in this. Money alone won't do it all, people must start taking pride in htemselfes and stop expecting the city and federal government to do everything for them.
656	Uptown
657	3rd St Corridor Midtown South Allison
658	Midtown
659	Harrisburg does not have neighborhoods and there in is the problem. I suggest you identify key cross-streets as a neighborhood center and work out from there. For example: 3rd & Reiley now has a chance to develop. Support small business in the core (maybe tax relief) and support street fairs, etc that build community connectivness. Get some art (good sculptures) around the city. Get the African american museum going for the Broad Street market.
660	Allison Hill
661	Hill Capitol Heights Olde Uptown
662	Wilson park 3rd St north of Forster
663	13th & Market to Berryhill Berryhill from Cameron - 18th 14th - Market - Walnut
664	Hummel Street Naudain Street S 15th Street Catherine Street Cresent Street
665	Regina Street between 13th to 20th St 17th St from Walnut to Berrhill St Derry St 13th to 18th St State St 13th to 16th St Market St 17th to 19th St Whitehall St all of it
666	Allison Hill
667	Market St needs paved in front of the 2 major high schoold in Hbg. It is awful driving on Market St everyday to take my child to school.
668	South Side and Hill Areas. From Sycamore over to State Street.
669	State St. Market St.
670	16th St. between Walnut & Regina Streets. The houses are falling and create a safety hazard. A foundation was deeg and just sits there for a bout a year already.
671	Mulberry St Market St S 13th St
672	Dauphin St S 14th St Wallace St Muench St Kelker St
673	N 6th N 5th Camp and Curtin St
674	any areas that are blighted, Seventh Street is an eyesore and parts of Sixth Street towards Maclay and Division.
675	all
676	Allison Hill, Market to Walnut State Street

677	13-19 Sts. Derry St.
678	Market Street from Cameron to 19th Sts.
679	South Harrisburg around Penndot 16th, 17th, 18th St
680	13th & Derry & South to Paxton St Hall Manor & S.15th St Apartments 6th St, Reiley up to Pepper St
681	1300 Derry St 1700 Regina
682	The one I live in.
683	South Allison Hill, Uptown, Mt. Pleasant
684	south allison hill, uptown, streets from reily to division, 2nd to 6th st schuylkill, woodbine, curtain, ect.
685	Neighborhoods east of Cameron Street
686	North 6th Street, from Riley Street to Curtin Street, and S.15th Street, from Derry Street to Berry hill Street.
687	Some houses on North 18th Street, Whitehall St. Regina St., 17th Street, 19th Street, 15th Street.
688	Higher level of 15th S St
689	The Maclay Street bridge + sidewalks is a visually poor entrance into the city. A huge eyesore that needs revitalized. Visitors entering our city at that point are greeted with a dirty, poor looking bridge. It should be more inviting.
690	Wallace St from Harris to Dauphin Dauphin Street need houses fixed liveable for people of Hbg Radison St Kensington St from Schuylkill to Radnon houses need of repair making it possible for much needed housing
691	15 + 1600 Blk of Zarker St Alley in the 1900 Blk of Bellevue Rear of park St
692	6th Street
693	All of Allison Hill Olde uptown Hall Manor
694	Uptown areas - Jefferson, Camp, Emerald, 6th, Schuylkill, Radner Sts Hill areas - especially the south side of town
695	Southside Hall Manor
696	Penn St & Maclay St Susquehanna & Maclay Area Streets need paved from Farm show to 2nd 3rd St Area around Anastasias restaurant on 4th & Reiley Area around shopping center at end of 6th & 7th
697	Uptown - this area needs a lot of attention Southside - they need a lot of attention
698	Uptown - Emerald St, Green, Penn, - starting at Maclay to Division Crime & Drug prevention Street cleaning tickets - start ticketing @ 9am Beautify 2n Street ramp entrance to city - remove billboards and landscape Provide \$\$\$ to homeowners to repair sidewalks Get rid of the homeless by assisting, programs, etc.
699	6th Street corridor Market Street Allison Hill 17th Street Corridor
700	South side Allison hill
701	All neighborhoods
702	Hill
703	Uptown area
704	Downtown Midtown Uptown
705	Crescent St 13th St Derry St
706	Berryhill hale
707	Uptown Hbg
708	Ivy Lane Project
709	N 6th St & Maclay to Division St
710	Capital area Downtown Up State St
711	On 2700 area Green Street could use play area for kids

712	Midtown - 4th through 7th St Cameron should be expanded for Housing + businesses
713	The Hill section from cameron st
714	Allison Hill Hall Manor
715	Market St - Hill Section
716	6th St Allison Hill
717	Summit terrace Allison Hill 6th St uptown between 13th + Market Evergreen St
718	Allison Hill - crime and deterioration problems N 6th & 7th St - crime and deterioration more police presence needed near Camp Curtain School. Kids leaving the school cause problems in the surrounding neighborhoods. As well as kids going to school in the same neighborhoods. Midtown - is getting better and I'd like to see it continue Cameron St - run down and high crime area N 4th & 5th St - crime and deterioration
719	Forster needs all new landscaping Maclay Street - there is a lot of traffic to and from the farm show building and it isn't a pretty view of our city Help finish Old Uptown. Green & Susquehanna
720	Allison Hill from Cameron to 19th St 6th St between Reiley + Division
721	Thompson St 1200 blk of Derry St
722	6th Street 15th Street Regina Street
723	South Hbg Derry St N 6th St Walnut St
724	Park St - 16th - 20th Whitehall St - from 18 - 20 Regina St - 14 - 19
725	South side/ Hall Manor All low income housing Berryhill All schools Hummel St 13th & Reiley 17th St(end to end) Market St (end to end)
726	Hummel Street
727	Berryhill St Uptown - 7th St Market St
728	2100 Blk Logan St clean up
729	All uptown from Reiley St to Division St 3rd St to 7th St
730	Allison Hill Vacant lots in Allison Hill
731	Allison Hill + surroundign area
732	Uptown Allison Hill
733	Allison Hill Area Some midtown
734	Continued emphasis on Midtown/Reily from Front to 7th Sts especially 3rd St corridor/forster to verbeke Allison Hill Maclay - Front to 7th St 6th & Reiley - Federal Court house
735	Allison Hill Some areas of 6th St, 5th & 4th
736	6th St Corridor Regina St, Whitehall
737	13th and Derry to 17th and Derry
738	Derry St and surrounding city areas Cameron St to Market St
739	2100 Blk Penn St
740	Allison Hill
741	13th St
742	6th + Reiley St Uptown 5th to 7th Maclay
743	South 15th South 14th South 13th Berryhill St
744	State St Lower end of Swatara Homes near Lincoln Elem. School Homes near Reservoir Park area
745	Market St in the 2500-2700 Blk directly in front of high school. As this is a corridor to the city, the roadrepaving should be a priority. Vacant properties need to be properly secured to prohibit vandalism, dumping, squatters and break-ins. Follow-ups must be done as these properties stay vacant for years.
746	Allison Hill Uptown Hbg

747	16th St - between market + Chestnut -
748	Allison Hill Hall Manor
749	Allison Hill
750	Green St 2100 blk
751	Berryhill- Crescent - everything between Cameron - Market - 19th Paxton St Uptown area all Boas 1800 Blk Briggs North St to 20th
752	The Hill
753	Allison Hill - get the trash out and it could resemble Shipoke Market Street Corridor - it's embarrassing. Pay attention to Bellevue Park like the tax base it is. We are tired of being left to do all our own work simply because you know it will get done.
754	Derry St Mulberry St Market St 19th St 17th St Allison Hill Area
755	Midtown
756	6th Street
757	1600 Blk of Wayne St can use more street lighting, also street repairs
758	13th St/Derry
759	Market St Walnut St Allison Hill
760	Allison Hill Section Uptown Area - 6th St Melrose Gardens
761	Division to Paxton + Cameron to 19th St
762	Uptown State Street
763	Allison Hill
764	Market St
765	Allison Hill Areas between Shipoke + Penndot
766	Uptown
767	Uptown Allison Hill South Hbg
768	Royal terrace
769	Midtown Downtown
770	Briggs St between Green + 3rd North St between 3rd + Green Alleys between 3rd + 2nd in Briggs St
771	Derry Street
772	24th & 25th Blk of Derry St Market St Kensington St
773	Allison Hill Uptown Wilson Park
774	Allison Hill Derry St + 13th St area Uptown N of Maclay, east of 2nd St
775	Allison Hill Midtown Areas around governors mansion that have trash every where
776	Allison Hill 13th - 14th - through 24th Sts
777	16th St 7th St 17th St Regina St Whitehall St market St
778	North 6th Street - too many abandoned buidlings and bars North 4th St between Kelker and Hamilton St. Too many old structure homes mixed in with new building homes this is bad for owner 's property value
779	Midtown needs to continue to revitalizze - i.e. federal grants Allison Hill District/ Hall Manor areas Uptown needs to continue
780	Hall Manor Uptown Harrisburg Allison Hill
781	13th St 14th St 18th St Kitattiny St 15th St Market St
782	Allison Hill Uptown Hall Manor
783	Allison Hill

784	Midtown Uptown
785	16th & Walnut St 13th & Derry St to 17th & Derry
786	Allison Hill Hall Manor Uptown
787	Hall Manor + surrounding areas Crescent St/ Swatara St Hummel St
788	Allison Hill South Hbg Uptown
789	Midtown area 2nd to 3rd st
790	Uptown - north of Peffer between Front & 6th Cloverly Heights 13th & Derry St
791	Allison Hill
792	Old uptown
793	Bellevue Rd
794	Allison Hill Uptown
795	Agate St Market St Derry St North 4th St Penn St Muench St
796	Berry Hill St Vernon St 14th St Derry St 13th St Market St
797	Uptown Market St Allison Hill Derry St
798	Allison Hill Uptown
799	South Allison Hill Uptown
800	Nearly the entire city
801	Hill Area Uptown
802	Uptown areas of N. 5th & 6th Sts.
803	1800 Blk Boas St State st - some parts
804	Walnut to Market Market to Hale
805	Uptown between 5th + 7th St
806	The Hill area - 15th - 18th
807	N 6th st division - and down by the men mission Curtin St Lexington St Uptown We need more restaurants Woodbine
808	Utilize vacant buildings at 29th & Hale Sts. Weis Building has been vacant for 1 year-building next to it has been vacant for more than 20 yrs. - why- not utilize for youth or seniors in neighborhood! Emphasize more neighborhood watch programs which support police. We have one that works extremely well in our neighborhood.
809	Doesn't matter where you go-they'll wreck it in a matter of months.
810	Midtown Allison Hill
811	Uptown Hill Section Southside
812	Uptown Midtown
813	Hall Manor Portions of Uptown - Reel St, Jefferson St 20th + State st to Market St 13th to Market to Whitehall Intersection
814	Uptown 3rd Street Business Development State Street between reservoir park to the state street bridge
815	Uptown The Hill
816	4th, 5th, 6th sts Maclay to Division Continued work in Midtown Allison Hill
817	Repair streets throughout the city especially around John Harris High School which were damaged during the repair of the school
818	Uptown Hbg Allison Hill
819	Allison Hill
820	Maclay to Reiley between 6 + 7 400-500 S 15th St 400-500 S 14th St 1300-1800 Regina St

821	Market Street Corridor 13th + Market area Reservoir park Allison Hill
822	Federal funds should be used for planning and design (first) to determine city priorities & strategies. Entire city is distressed at different levels, except downtown.
823	South 13th St Berryhill St
824	6th St, Maclay to Division Jefferson St Maclay St
825	The lots of 18th + Berryhill S. A bigger playground for the kids The girls & boys club needs to be separated & restored all locations Hall Manor, Berryhill St + need one uptown. There is no park, other than Reservoir to look out in the city on the hill.
826	Near Broad St market
827	Kelker & 6th St Muench + 6th St 6th St
828	Allison Hill Uptown
829	Uptown Allison Hill
830	Allison Hill
831	Lower Allison Hill
832	Between Reiley & maclay/7th and Front Derry & Paxton St/19th to Cameron
833	Uptown Allison Hill Market St 2nd to 19th
834	Midtown Allison Hill Uptown
835	Hall Manor Hoverter Homes S 13th St
836	Allison Hill Some areas of 6th & 7th St
837	Allison Hill
838	Midtown Uptown Allison Hill Hall Manor
839	Swatara St
840	N 3rd St Maclay St Derry St Market St
841	Midtown Uptown Allison Hill
842	In the 1000 Blk & 1200 Blk of 2nd St many owners of rental properties do not maintain properties + sidewalks Allison Hill
843	Allison Hill
844	Allison Hill
845	The Hill section from 13th to 18th st 18th st & spencer st Cut the sneakers off the wires that is a sign you can buy drugs
846	Midtown Lower uptown
847	Hummel St 13th St Vernon St Crescent St
848	Derry St
849	Almost all! Penn St from Reily to Kelker is okay. 2nd St north of Maclay is nice, Italian Lake is lovely. Even teh best areas need some attention and maintenance. All neighborhoods: Any car left idling 10 min or longer, \$500 fine!!! to be issued by citizen request with time-dated photographs! No exceptions, trucks included! *\$100 to citizen providing proof. Boot vehicle till paid!!
850	East end neighborhood on Allison Hill (Market & 19th, Zarker, Chestnut, Bellevue Road, Mulberry, Yale, Holly, 20th, 19th, Swatara, 18th, 21st, Market Streets) 18th and Boas, Herr, Walnut, Whitehall, Regina Streets. 19th to 25th on Derry Street. Please tear down Bishop McDevitt, demolish it or move it to Spring Creek Road. Don't turn it into Section 8, Migran Cetners, Mental or Homless Shelters. We don't want a clearing house for criminals, ex-criminals, sex-offenders, drug king pins at the McDevitt building or anywhere on Allison Hill. expand and develop outreach and homes for Section 8, low income, mental/homeless shelters in Perry, Schylkill, and Adams counties.
851	Allison Hill area

852	Keep streets fixed. Any rental houses should be required to be fixed to codes. People are paying high cost to rent but landlords don't want to keep up with the properties.
853	Southside (Hall Manor), Sixth Street (1500-Maclay), State Street (13th-20th St), Market Street (13th-20th), Derry Street (13th-19th), Maclay Street (3rd St, 2100 block through 2400 block). Need a neighborhood center in Uptown, Southside, and Allison Hill
854	Uptown, Hill, South HBG
855	Allison Hill, Midtown between 3rd and 7th streets from Division to Harvey Taylor Bridge. Uptown (N 6th)

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City of Harrisburg, PA - Housing & Community Development Needs Survey



Results Overview

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50. In your opinion, what is the most significant housing and community development issue facing the City of Harrisburg in the next five years?

#	Response
1	the economic crisis
2	not enough affordable housing
3	blighted buildings
4	People who have recently lost their jobs struggling to find work and pay bills because of the loss of income.
5	Getting rid of decaying buildings - getting rid of all the litter and dumping
6	I would like to see the blighted neighborhoods safer and nicer (more inviting), so whatever needs to be done to achieve those goals, we should work toward that. It is known that homeownership makes a person more likely to care about their surroundings, so that should be pursued. Also, I have been in some houses owned by the tenants that are literally falling apart- more programs should be available to help them fix their homes, esp if they are living on a fixed income.
7	Enforcement of upkeep of rental units.
8	Getting people to live in the city
9	job creation/economic stimulation and homeownership
10	empty, blighted, or abandoned buildings and the TRASH problem that invites rodents and skunks, etc. to overtake our city!!!
11	Taxes.
12	Having reasonable homes that people can be able to afford and live in.
13	Crime and increased taxes that prevent people from moving to the City or staying in the City
14	Absentee landlords
15	Taxes and the possibility of higher taxes due to the incinerator that is bleeding money.
16	bringing new businesses in and revitalizing those on Cameron Street
17	blighted properties and neighborhoods
18	Crime ridden neighborhoods
19	Nuisance crimes (trash, noise, graffiti, vandalism) that make responsible citizens want to move and deter responsible citizens from wanting to live here.
20	Lack of Rent assistance and not enough help with heating costs all winter.
21	Increasing homeownership and quality housing stock to combat population decline within city limits.
22	vacant housing
23	Vacant units
24	Decent affordable housing for the most marginalized of our residents as well as stricter codes enforcement for landlords who traditionally rent to the poor and the disenfranchised!
25	Degradation of properties, vandalism by youth who see no improvements or change.
26	crime and safety issues

27	lack of affordable housing and adequate training on home maintenance/repairs
28	Violent Crime.
29	Affordable and adequate supply of habitable housing
30	Need to dramatically increase numbers of market rate homeowners vs. renters, which is directly tied into crime and having a safe, secure and clean City and neighborhoods.
31	getting better landlords into the city
32	enough low income housing, I know many people on the waiting list for affordable 30% housing.
33	Blighted properties and the issues they facilitate
34	Attracting low-income, first time home buyers; developing sustainable small businesses & other entrepreneurial opportunities; the quality of the school district is also a community development issues, as is recreational opportunities for youth who may not have parental support at home
35	Deteriorating housing Lack of decent affordable (to low income) housing Too much concentration of poverty and wealth. Areas should have health mix.
36	crime & trash buildup
37	Our govenrment continuing to give handouts to people who do nothing to deserve them. the people make the neighborhoods what they are. This is a people problem and it won't ever improve if the people doing the wrong thing don't feel any consequences and the people doing the right thing get continue to get overlooked in favor of the wrongdoers. The system rewards the wrong people and punishes the wrong people. RDEVERSE THIS AND YOU ARE ON THE WAY TOWARD FIXING THE ROOT CAUSE OF THE PROBLEM.
38	Encouraging local businesses, small or medium or large, so that people in the city can find jobs in the city! Good jobs translate to great neighborhoods.
39	Budget keeping up slum landlords and bad tenants
40	Affordable housing and educational training programs for residents. People need to learn how to be good neighbors.
41	Job creation / business creation - if there are no jobs available in the city (and a diversity of jobs) the residents will become an increasing burden to the city and will eventually need to move, increasing the vacant housing stock.
42	Lack of affordable rental housing
43	Affordable housing for families with children.
44	Preservation of existing housing stock, improvement of services for homeless individuals and families.
45	This city needs to improve economics inside the city. Also this will improve housing values. Harrisburg NEEDS to reduce the number of poverty stricken people due to economics, price them out of harrisburg not just more government programs to spoon feed these criminals.
46	The lack of available funding to carry out identified goals.
47	Crime-Safety. More people living in condemned buildings - being hungry. More people with adictions and mental illness.
48	MAINTAIN nice in some areas while working slowly to rebuild others - that will come with education and more home OWNERSHIP. The 'hill' will not be fixed overnight w/out education of the people. Don't lose sight other the other areas and let them fail in the meantime!
49	too many rentals, not enough owned.
50	Resolution of incinerator debt.
51	Keeping the businesses coming to Midtown so that buildings along 3rd will be fixed up and become as nice as downtown.
52	In my own opinion, I believe there's a strong need for afforable housing, public housing and market programs that help renters transition into home owners. Finacial education is the essence of building and transforming our community into savvy consumers, thus avoiding predatory lending and complusive buying.
53	reduce crime, keep control of taxes so people will stay or continue to move in to the city.

54	Affordable housing in safe neighborhoods.
55	Maintaining and restoring the natural beauty of the city's neighborhoods.
56	There are too many low-income housing units and boarding houses in Harrisburg. Get rid of these units. Also, Second Street north of Forester needs to be turned into a two-way road with a tree lined median. The 7th Street corridor needs to be completed immediately, the Federal Courthouse needs to be built at 6th and Riley and progress needs to be made with the Southern Gateway project. All of these projects should be completed in the next 5 years.
57	Revamping blighted neighborhoods
58	Loss of tax paying property owners. They are essential to the city.
59	Revitalizing lower-income neighborhoods, targeting absent landlords who don't maintain their properties, and deteriorating properties.
60	Cleaning up the neighborhoods, tearing down condemned properties,
61	With limited fed/state resources, being able to leverage, or create incentives to gain, the huge amount of private-sector equity necessary to stabilize neighborhoods, increase homeownership, improve the school district, and stimulate living-wage job creation through expansion of existing companies or new companies to town.
62	The city needs to continue to create an environment that attracts people to settle into the city and attracts businesses to invest in it. Yes, that may include rehabbing dilapidated housing and providing shelter for the homeless. However, providing a safe city with high-quality services is most important. I realize that's beyond the scope of this survey -- but the housing stock will largely remedy itself when people feel secure enough to move into the city and send their children to city schools. The city has incredible potential. Many people would love to live in a small, charming place with old houses and quaint, walkable neighborhoods. They're kept away largely because of safety and school concerns. Fixing those elements would help create a virtuous cycle that would attract people into the city. Harrisburg has done some of that over the past 20 years, but more is certainly needed.
63	Debt - if we can't pay off the debt for the incinerator and the school district, taxes will rise and Harrisburg will lose people who can't afford it. Its expensive to pay for heat in an old house while paying high taxes. If we have no money - we can't improve the city. Its time to ask PA for a bailout - just payoff the incinerator and let the state of PA run it.
64	SStop building row homes, expand lots to have garages and yards to play in, not some damn patch of grass 5ft by 5ft
65	The incinerator debt is affecting all aspects of the city, to include housing and community development.
66	There is a need to provide jobs that allow people to live in the city and encourage growth.
67	Sustainable programs for youth & young adults (i.e., entrepreneurship, apprentice ships, life skills, literacy programs, including financial literacy).
68	High taxes
69	The razing of abandoned buildings and rehabbing of others, and additional police officers on foot patrols throughout the City.
70	The incinerator debt! Water, sewer and trash bills. City debt. Because taxes are already too high, which inhibits homeownership. If taxes go up, no one will want to live in the city. They won't be able to afford it.
71	Revitalization of run down areas
72	Crime ridden low income housing
73	Mortgage foreclosures created numerous vacant properties that could result in condemnation/demolition if the properties are not maintained, which leads to empty lots with no one willing to rebuild; same result occurs with absentee landlords
74	"Absent landlords" We need more residents owning the properties.
75	Homeless
76	The courthouse at the old post office. Developing restaurants and making the riverfront more of an asset (like the west shore) We do not take advantage of what we have (development across from John Harris Mansion into Restaurants) More retail downtown.
77	The effects of the incinerator and the prospect of higher taxes and utility costs.

78	Irresponsible landlords and absentee landlords, lack of funds by non- working people, people on SSI and other such programs do not have funds to get decent housing.
79	Deteriorating, abandoned buildings littered neighborhoods need more real estate on the tax rolls
80	They should tear down the Public Housing Projects!!!! Relocate all displaced residents....restructure the community to include returning families to redeveloped, rebuilt mixed income communities. A Hope VI grant would be more appropriate for this endeavor.
81	The growing crime activity and resulting housing depreciation in the lower income sections of the city. Lack of resident pride in neighborhoods and participation in crime watch type programs already in place.
82	increased property taxes
83	Being able to keep families in the City of Harrisburg due to the tax burden, crime, and the lack of quality housing.
84	demolition has to become a priority
85	Keeping middle and upper income residents in the city. They are important to the tax base.
86	Infrastructure
87	not sure
88	dining/entertainment/recreation
89	Residential housing to increase the tax base
90	Affordable house for not only low income but middle income families and financial assistance helping the elderly with repairs and maintenance to the homes.
91	fix up capitol heights. the people that bought into the place are in limbo. we can't have an association because they have not completed their site.
92	The city's financial situation is critical - we must begin to pay more of the load ourselves instead of issuing more bonds and depending on grants.
93	Apathy. Waste of funds on people who just don't care and don't contribute to the tax base.
94	A large population of poor and undeducated people who do not have the skills for an ever more technical work force; filthy streets in neighborhood which cannot afford the appearance of disinvestment.
95	We need to improve the Allison Hill District. Crime is a huge factor in this. We need to improve William Penn High School's physical structure.
96	ALL THE RED TAPE! Too much MONEY and TIME is spent on "TALKING" and not enough doing!
97	lack of investment in existing housing and commercial building stock. there is a good inventory of commercial and residential buildings in city in various sizes for single or multi-tenant occupants. develop a better transportation network and upgrade post-industrial areas along 7th street and Cameron.
98	The need of economic assistance to greenly rehab our historic home and buildings.
99	Clearly the limited budget. That is why the City will need to think outside the box and get kids involved in cleanups and begin to train and provide jobs for those stuck in the welfare cycle. HBG is an epicenter to attract businesses, but allowances in zoning (e.g. building height restrictions) plus incentives must be provided to attract businesses. Then the businesses must agree to put hbg people to work, not just bring their own workforce.
100	Keeping residents in the city, while helping to revitalize the deteriorated neighborhoods.
101	Housing and business seem to be expanding. There is a need for intown grocery service. Probably not the most significant, but well needed.
102	Rid areas of dilapidated houses which harbor vermin, including those kinds of people.
103	landlords buying houses and not fixing them up
104	High taxes which does not promote new ownership or upgrades to existing buildings.
105	Number of blighted properties and transient population
106	Vacant, repossessed properties need to be addressed
107	Reducing the cost of city taxes, so that middle and upper income people will not leave the city, and so that others will return.

108	Lack of quality schools to encourage middle class families to move to the city
109	Maintaining momentum in areas currently experiencing revitalization.
110	Concern about redistribution of wealth and over-taxation, driving businesses and private home owners out of the city (loss of revenue)
111	The probability of high taxes - scaring off potential buyers/investors, and prompting otherwise happy residents to leave.
112	combatting blight
113	Making certain that 6 people who PAY the taxes don't get screwed by the next Mayor
114	Affordable rent.
115	1-Need to demolish vacant/deteriorated structures throughout the City. They are unsafe and unsightly. 2-Parenting programs which could address many of the crime and family issues.
116	Deterioration of Neighborhood's Housing structures---Uptown Hbg. & Allison Hill
117	Stronger police presence needed. There needs to be more attention paid to less affluent areas instead of investing the majority of available funds in Midtown and downtown areas!
118	cost of living (i.e. tax burden on owner occupied housing)
119	Lack of safe places for people to live. Without security, people will not move into the city. This holds true for the poor school district, but that is outside the purview of HUD funding.
120	The terrible financial situation of the city of Harrisburg, and ensuing tax-increase which will continue to drive mobile (middle/upper income) families out of the city.
121	taxes
122	Anti-crime issues
123	Trying to keep the buildings standing instead of tearing down and building an ugly glass structure or an empty lot.
124	community facilities/recreational opportunities small business assistance grocery store
125	vacant, deteriorated, boarded buildings whether residential or commercial...havens for drug trafficking; prostitution and gang-related activities
126	Allison Hill, and the areas by division and 6th
127	Vacant housing
128	Midtown and uptown, don't waste your time or money on Allison Hill. It'll take a lot more than 5 years to fix that disaster.
129	Brain-drain. Attracting young professionals to live downtown.
130	I am concerned that gas, oil and heat prices will create more homelessness, as landlords pass the utility costs on to their renters.
131	Caring for deteriorating houses and neighborhoods, and teaching residents to care for what they have or are given.
132	Keeping people who will work, live and play in the city. Creating a self-sustaining city. Making certain citizens feel safe to walk the streets in their own neighborhoods so they can visit local businesses.
133	Linda the Lunatic Thompson
134	Bringing buildings up to code to make the housing habitable and rehabing existing structures for housing
135	maintaining growth in home ownership
136	The city needs to allow for the construction of more single family type homes, i.e. Cape Cod style, to allow for more families to move into the city.
137	affordable housing for working families who are not so low on the income scale.
138	Education, Job Creation and sustainable jobs to retain life sustaining jobs in the city will ultimately attract and retain professionals to purchase property and stay in the central pa area. If the jobs are not here and the public school system continues to fail then young professionals will leave the city and move to the suburbs or out of the area entirely to maintain a standard of living for their family.

139	Pest control due to garbage build up and condemned housing
140	Run-down houses - blocks and blocks of sub-standard housing, bad sidewalks, lighting, alley access - city looks derelict in a majority of the neighborhoods.
141	Increased safety through improved lighting and the location of community police substations.
142	Public Safety and Education
143	Dealing with a new Mayor.
144	Harrisburg has too much 'low income' housing (Section 8). This does not help to bring any significant revenue into the City. In addition, Property taxes within the City are substantial compared to other communities in our area. These high taxes hinder people from moving into the City and becoming property owners.
145	Codes enforcement
146	crime, vacant properties and zoning issues
147	Though I want blight to be eliminated, I do not want it to be at the expense of low-income residents. Rehabbing a low-income area by erecting housing for the affluent pushes the poor into ever-shrinking area, causing the problems that follow poverty (illiteracy, drug problems, single-parent households, crime) into consolidated ghettos. Low-income housing (not necessarily Section 8, but at least affordable options) must be spread throughout all neighborhoods so that no geographic area bears the brunt of poverty problems.
148	Increase home ownership. Have fines for owners who do not maintain their properties - weather owner occupied or rentals. Eliminate Welfare as a career. If people have to get jobs and have to pay for their housing, they appreciate it more. I do not support government handouts.
149	The ability for low income home owners to restore their homes and make routine upkeep.
150	high property taxes, city debt/incinerator debacle, aging sewer system, rising crime
151	Garbage!
152	upgrading and tearing down blighted homes, getting more tax revenue in the city to help with upgrades, paying off incinerator costs, expanding residential zoning uses of homes for hom based business, since there is not enough affordable business rental property space in Harrisbburg
153	Poor quality of the city schools
154	Need for more ownership of properties, and either fewer rentals or more enforcement of codes, particularly on absentee landlords.
155	The incinerator debt.
156	Real estate investors who come in and buy properties at tax sales but never bring those properties up to code. They let them deteriorate further while renting them to low income families, then simply abandon the properties when they become unlivable.
157	School taxes increasing which will increase homeowners' monthly mortgage payments. This will cause people to be unable to pay their mortgage and may result in increased foreclosures.
158	Vacant, blighted buildings.
159	Blighted area and crime
160	controlling crime
161	aging infrastructure
162	First, money. The City is broke. Second, leadership. There hasn't been any true leadership since the City Beautiful Movement a hundred years ago.
163	Eradication of the drug trade/violence/gang activity in the city proper.
164	Taxes
165	unemployment in areas mentioned in q49 above. If you can engage people to work to build up their neighborhood, you're in much better shape then having them kickback and ride the welfare wagon.
166	loss of, and failure to attract, employed homeowners due to fears of crime and high taxes; and threatened interference with slow but significant improvement in the city schools.

167	How to "faze out" Hall Manor, and the other "projects" that are crime, and drug ridden. Too much poverty bunched together, breeds more poverty. There has to be a better way to provide affordable housing...
168	not enough housing
169	Tearing down or repairing blighted buildings -- especially unoccupied units that are attached to homes where individuals are living, and trying to maintain.
170	Rental housing and community centers. We should provide places for children & teenagers with activities so that they do not become involved in violence & crime. Also, reasonably priced rental housing seems to have disappeared over the last 6 years. Most of what is available at lower rents are not up to code.
171	Keeping neighborhoods from becoming blighted
172	Revitalization
173	crime and property taxes
174	Absentee landlords and those who milk properties without maintaining them need to be held accountable, via new laws. The worst alleys need to be rehabbed or rebuilt.
175	Excessive taxation. You are running people away from this city. Politcians know how to spend but they often forget where the money comes from and Harrisburg's taxes are EXCESSIVE beyond belief.
176	Removal of vacant, uninhabitable properties and replacing them with affordable units for a broad selection of the socio-economic population.
177	NA
178	taxes - people won't want to live here and won't be able to sell their homes and can't afford to fix their homes and people most definitley won't move here.
179	Crime and drugs.
180	no finances
181	The vacancy of historic buildings and the overwhelming number of vacant lots. Also, the lack of convenient commercial outlets to city residents (special need for mixed use buildings).
182	The low income neighborhoods. The residents don't care.
183	We have far too many rentals. Many landlords here take section 8 housing. Most of these rentals have trash problems in the yards and in the front. Many of these renters throw their trash down, and will leave trash piled up outside their residence. Homeowner Neighbors often have to clean up after them.
184	Disinvestment by absentee landlords
185	Increased access for low income people to affordable housing and transportation.
186	MORE POLICE LESS DRUGS BRING A REBIRTH TO OUR DYING COMMUNITIES
187	deteriorated buildings
188	abandoned buildings. I believe we should use the same lots and give people incentive and finacial aid to build on those areas.
189	Trash; debris not cleared from residential areas; blighted buildings that need to be demolished.
190	middle income housing for working famlies
191	Affordable, decent, safe housing for residents of Harrisburg
192	plight
193	Code enforcement for rental properties. Crime
194	Halt the deterioration of existing properties; assist in development of small business (neighborhood grocers); keep the city clean - dumping is an ongoing issue. store
195	poor schools force parents to move before their child enters first grade. Taxes are going to increase due to the incinerator debt.
196	affordable rental housing for the working poor.
197	Senior Housing
198	Rebuilding the areas that have been left behind in the poorer areas.

199	keeping property taxes low enough to keep higher income residents in the city while improving deteriorating neighborhoods to encourage growth without causing gentrification.
200	neighborhoods with owner occupied homes with local jobs.
201	Affordable safe and quality housing options
202	To many people!
203	Remove blighted properties / buildings, including trash, abandoned cars, etc.
204	Keeping the neighborhoods cleaned up, properties restored, homeowners being held accountable for the upkeep of their properties. Just because we live in South Allison Hill doesn't mean, it can't be a place where outsiders don't want to come through or live in. It's a nice place to live and if everyone would do their part, it would be even better and more inviting. I hope the project of Tri-County on Swatara and S. 16th brings in homeownership. The neighborhood could really use it.
205	Fear of flooding.
206	harrisburg has no control over illegal housing in the city and the rising number of rooming homes provides health risks to everyone.
207	the out of proportion of Renters versus homeowners. Large transient population in Harrisburg.
208	Non resident landlords lack of maintaining their rental properties. lack of affordable clean single room occupancy housing.
209	High crime, lousy schools, and too many uninvolved parents of young criminals and poorly performing school students.
210	Keeping small business in all areas, and assisting those in need with maintaining their homes. Many homes in the midtown, uptown need to be maintained or it will be the next Hill. This is a balancing act.
211	The northern corridor project-revitalizing 6th and 7th Streets to encourage economic development, increased home ownership and businesses.
212	Remodeling and revitalizing existing houses and buildings to make them more usable affordable houses and community centers/buildings
213	Upgraded housing
214	real estate taxes are still too high
215	Improve the school system so young families remain in the city
216	Revitalization of housing, community centers, youth oriented programs, and dedicated city elected-officials who go beyond the government center to communicate with the constituency of Harrisburg.
217	Increased taxes and diminishing desire to own in the city. Influx of investors with little desire to improve neighborhoods (slumlords)
218	growth and maintenance of owner-occupied housing
219	Blighted housing.
220	The rehab of blighted and deteriorated buildings for home, business, and community use should be a top priority.
221	affordable housing for individuals, ie single people
222	Putting in green technologies
223	rising taxes to pay for incinerator
224	Too much rental property, rented by folks who are overcharged while trying to get their families' acts together. Harrisburg (in my 'hood anyway) has an abundance of talented, hardworking young men, many of whom have records. There is no work for them, so their own and their families' dramas continue, with nobody getting anywhere. Revitalization needs to begin on South Allison Hill, where there are many large abandoned buildings with commercial possibilities. This 'hood is good, but talent is being horribly wasted.
225	Affordability of both owner and rental housing in safe, secure neighborhoods.
226	the Federal Courthouse at 6th & Reilly streets
227	Absentee owners allowing deterioration of housing stock and thus reducing the quality of neighborhood life
228	Poor city streets and drainage

229	Deconcentrating high levels of poverty.
230	getting rid of all the vacant lots and derelict buildings that make neighborhoods so ugly and unsafe. It leads to illegal dumping and litter issues, drugs, etc.
231	Number of homes turning into low-income rentals lowering the investments made by people who have purchased their homes and are investing in Harrisburg.
232	I believe that more low income housing is needed, and that mental health services for our homeless should be recognized.
233	Run down properties, streets falling apart.
234	Transitional living for homeless and those reentering our city.
235	na
236	homes being foreclosed because of all the taxes. I might lose mine soon
237	How to stop houses from being vacated & abandoned & then demolished. Since 1982, I have watched Market St from Cameron St east Kline Village simply disintegrate. I clearly means people don't want to live there.
238	continued improvement of the school district
239	The PROJECTS off of Cameron and in south Harrisburg remind me of the bantustans of South Africa and are a poor reflection of what living standards should be.
240	paying down the debt.
241	Deterioation of neighborhoods due to rise of low income families
242	the new Mayor
243	Federal Courthouse with expansion of business surrounding it
244	Blight and deteriorating housing stock, either slumlord OR owner occupied owned
245	Hosing the homeless, Programs to retrain programs to service community needs
246	Eliminating the vacant, rundown buildings.
247	Repair of existing infrastructure (sewer, power, communication) and more robust code enforcement within the city.
248	Keeping families in the city with school age children. Many families leave because the schools are not as good as schools in other areas.
249	Preserving the investments made downtown and in midtown, and extending similar opportunities to other areas.
250	Unbearable tax rates for home owners due to the financial state of the city
251	reducing property taxes to attract more suburbanites into Harrisburg.
252	Trash dumping, turn dilapidated buildings into green space. Allow green roofs
253	Crime
254	Currently I notice alot of individuals in public housing and/or on section 8 but these people aren't becoming self sufficient so they stay on these programs for years while the need for others to be on these programs grows drastically. If the city would push the people on these programs to self sufficiency it would improve the community overall.
255	How to keep property taxes low in order to attract committed homebuyers and businesses.
256	The stability of the city's operating budget and its impact on city services and taxes.
257	Areas such as Uptown, Bellview, and Melrose Gardens often are ignored. These are "middle class" neighborhoods, that do not appear to receive the same attention as more blighted areas.
258	Availability of low skill jobs. Harrisburg has quite a class difference and the haves are doing fairly well while the have nots can't seem to pull themselves up. you can train people all you want but if there is nothing for them to do what is the point? There need to be more low skill jobs so these people can attempt to pull themselves up to a standard of living that does not come from welfare. You can build / fix low income housing and give aid to poor folks but if they don't have the prospect of a job that really won't solve the problem. People need to work. period. Some don't work because they are lazy, some becaues they don't

	know any other way and some simply because there isn't anything for them to do. that is the most significant housing problem. you can teach all the people you want to fish, but if the ocean is 100 miles away they will still starve.
259	The heating problem, taxes going up and people not able to pay the rent and stay handicapped.
260	stabilizing existing building stock
261	The property taxes (especially school taxes) already are too high for services rendered. Even before the incinerator crisis, we felt we could not afford to grow old in the city. (We are now 55.) The new threat of skyrocketing taxes, if realized, will be a financially crushing blow. Moreover, we note that the value of houses like ours has dropped dramatically, and not just in response to the national housing slump. In my opinion, none of the concerns in the questionnaire above rise to the the crucial importance of these new concern; 1. That middle-class homeowners will be taxed beyond their ability and reasonable obligation to pay. 2. Fallen house values will discourage even the low level of upkeep and improvement that has existed thus far.
262	Continuing revitalization.
263	crime and trash
264	Safe low income housing for Seniors
265	Crime reduction
266	Revitalization
267	Lack of interest by investors because of the new..arrogant admisistration
268	All the absentee landlords and blighted structures. I believe that if you purchase a house in the city, then take care of it. They should be punished for allowing the places to fall apart. There should also be grants or no interest loans for people to help fix the outside facades of buildings. Including replacing rotted wood, paint, and repair sidewalks. Fine people who let weeds grow up on their sidewalks.
269	demo of unusable buildings and the transfer of the deed of the property to the city of harrisburg
270	Selling the incinerator so trash fees get reduced to a resonable level.
271	Figuring how to get rid of poor people and crime.
272	Escalating Home Heat cost
273	too many absentee landlords and high crime.
274	Vacant houses/office buildings
275	Uncertainty of the new mayor's priorities
276	This city needs good lower middle class housing mainly apartments or houes with affortabal rents with inspections. This is just the revers of the policy of the city since Reed was Mayor. Remember most people starting out in life can't afford to buy a house while paying off college loans,cars or raising childeren.People start out renting until they save enough to put down a down payment with a mortgage which is an old fashion way but I venture to guess in the new economy we will get back to those old methods of busness.
277	1) Continue improving the schools so young families will want to move to the City; 2) Improving existing infrastructure; 3) Elimination of blighted homes and buildings. 4) Economic development.
278	section 8 housing taking up so much of the city. those residents should be required to take drug tests.
279	Incinerator EPA boondoggle.
280	we need to work on filling vacant buildings and repair...we do not need to build it would be more effective to use what we already have
281	Slum landlords
282	THERE ARE MANY. Let's Act. -Find a way immediately to control our debt so City services are not affected along with taxes. -Do not raise taxes significantly. You penalize those who are doing good for the neighborhoods. They will leave. It is not our fault that the City government is incompetent. -Repair aging sewage systems and infrastructure -Improve the school district. Most people, who care about their child's education, move out of the City once the the kids turn 4 or 5.
283	tear down abandoned properties
284	DRUGS

285	More housing for Low-Income families, and again, the focus of the Southside areas of Harrisburg needing to be fixed up. Especially look at the Hoveter Homes Housing Complex and area. Check out its playgrounds and inside the units. The Harrisburg Housing Authority is supposed to be getting all this money, Federal Funds from HUD to fix it up and to maintain it, but I have yet to see where any of that money has gone, and/or is going. We need help in this community desperately!
286	Assistance needed for more home sales for people renting in the city.
287	I would like to see abandon buildings dealt with. The city is covered with these blemishes literally all over the city.
288	Segregation between the people who can make a difference and those that need it.
289	Lower property taxes for owner-occupied homes.
290	crime and a new mayor driving out the working families that have moved into the city.
291	incinerator
292	rental properties that are not maintained--causing blight, and more "lack of care" for the home and the neighborhood, and causing people to move out. Crime is on the increase in my neighborhood.
293	Being able to walk safely in the community and to your home without the threat of being mugged. We can not retain good quality neighbors when there are muggings in the neighborhood. I don't think more police presence is necessary. Change can be best made by integrating community based crime watches and getting trouble out of the neighborhood. A Walkable City, that should be our goal.
294	Affordable senior housing
295	The reality and perception of violent crime against persons and property. When people feel unsafe, they don't maintain a presence on the streets and in their local businesses to deter crime, leaving a wider opening for thugs. I think the cops do a very good job of responding. But they can't do enough to PREVENT and DETER crime. Every neighborhood should have a community watch group that works with cops we know and see everyday.
296	Revenue must be found from other sources than real estate taxes.
297	abandon properties and absentee landlords
298	maintaining property values and keeping the momentum for development
299	The Harrisburg Incinerator....we CAN'T afford any more increases for something that EVERYONE uses!!!
300	many are unable to purchase homes and/or cannot find affordable housing incomes are low no transportation expensive child care a multitude of things affecting upward mobility
301	The blighted homes that pose a fire and safety risk to our community and children.
302	Cleaning up deteriorating buildings and preventing unfair renting practices especially in lower income neighborhoods.
303	Crime prevention. If crime rates cannot be addressed, those (individuals and businesses) that can afford to leave the city, will.
304	trash, rooming houses blight and crime.
305	houses that need repairs
306	youth drugs and violence
307	Crime, deteriorating buildings, and unlawful dumping
308	The MAYOR, THE CITY COUNCIL, THE BUDGET. Nobody will want to remain or move into this City if things are not addressed. I have never seen so many houses for sale as there are now in the Midtown. Economy or new Administration, ALL OF THE ABOVE? We should not have to beg for our street lights to be fixed. We should not know when a crime is committed simply because we see officers walking around! We deserve protection too. Hire and pay our police officers more. Parking Enforcement is a joke. 8-10am 3-5pm what about 9-11pm when I'm arriving home alone and have to park blocks away due to all the bar customers? Help us STAY in the city. South Hanover Township is calling.
309	billing for trash & sewer taxes
310	Get rid of rental properties, they only breed a sense of apathy from the renter, potential drug sites, and a downgrade of the neighborhood. Apply aid to areas where lower-middle income and low-income citizens

	would be able to OWN their own homes, which fosters a sense of PRIDE, snowballing into neighborhoods that reflect that pride.
311	Create an environment that fosters small business growth in redeveloped corridors. Allow and encourage expansion or redevelopment from key corridors. Grow the community, because you can't afford to place more taxes on the existing community without driving out those that can afford to pay them.
312	The redevelopment of the midtown area above the Broad St. Market is a good start, but please extend that work north and in neighborhoods further from the River. I know the Hill has a lot of needs as well, but this area of the city has great potential to expand on current improvements and extend midtown redevelopment.
313	to revitalize south allison by 2015 as stated in the meetings
314	Resources encourage teen pregnancy gender bias, women receive more benefits Sen. Patrick Moynihan warned in '60s about welfare destroying black family men go to jail, women get a house on Hhummel St....black men locked out- see photo displayed in MLK building by Camera Club Summer Project...'Locked Out' and 'Stairs to Nowhere' show us how the young black man feels http://www.hcckids.org/Index/Galleries_-_My_Best_Shot/Pages/2009_HBG_Photo_Camp.html#8 we need more computer literacy for the men!!!! perhaps through Bill Jameson' program @ CAC? would like to help krista_moran@yahoo.com
315	Safety of residents and employees in Harrisburg City.
316	Inflexability of the Historical zoning rules to use modern building materials to upgrade existing structures.
317	Getting young, college-educated people with families to move into rehabilitated neighborhoods to help improve them.
318	apathy by our local officials
319	retaining young, hardworking, middle income families.
320	After school programs Neighbor hood pride Crime Housing stock improvement
321	The biggest issue is getting people to want to move to the city, having things to offer makes them want to reside here.
322	INCINERATOR CAUSING HIGHER WATER AND TAXES FOR CITIZENS OF THE CITY. COUNTY SHOULD SHARE THE WEALTH ALONG WITH THE FEDERAL FUNDS.
323	Deteriorating houses along with illegal immigrants overloading our streets and jobs.
324	affordable rentals and residential homes
325	Very concerned about crime and safety to people and their property - severely under reported to public. Tearing down dangerous blighted properties and fixing homes that can be fixed before they deteriorate further. Sidewalk repair and trash removal.
326	Solving the incinerator problem. It is draining city funds that could be used for other things. Turn around the School district
327	The Mayor. But I certainly look forward to the Mayor proving me wrong.
328	Retention. I think that people are moving out of the city due to fear of whats to come. People need to be assured that taxes will not increase. You will lose a lot of great people because of a lack of communication and understanding amongst the community.
329	develop North 13th Street
330	crime prevention
331	A complete lack of city pride. ALSO, in our neighborhood, we know if we phone the police they most likely will only respond to a report of shots fired if there is a known gunshot wound. In ther cases, we do not see them patrol by until 15-20 minutes after the call. Even our family in Flint and Detroit (Michigan), two of the highest murder rate cities in the country, think that's bad!
332	Bishop McDevitt HS building. The possibility of turning it into low income housing will depreciate the value of the area.
333	The loss of middle class homeowners due to cost of property taxes and bad schools leading to increased crime and degradation.

334	Affordable housing and energy efficiency. Folks are going to have to deal with increased electrical and heating costs. There is also a gap in public services provided to these same residents. Job development and job placement is also an issue that needs to be addressed.
335	Getting the federal Court House at 6th & Reily to anchor the neighborhood
336	trash hauling for bulk items --junk ending in vacant building conserving energy
337	the City's financial health and possible resulting tax burden. Otherwise, in general there needs to be available reasonable-quality and reasonable-size affordable housing. Too much housing is built in this country that's too big and too fancy.
338	n/a
339	Redevelop the deteriorating neighborhoods that are becoming slums by community programs that engage lower-income workers – NOT giving housing and money away! When assistance is given with no responsibility attached, the neighborhoods remain a threat to the community.
340	Keeping downtown city crime free and developing
341	need infrastructure to make living in the city more appealing.
342	Affordable housing for resident and a program to help them. Facilities for our youth to be able to go to without costing a fee or a moderate fee.
343	the cost of maintaining/upgrading existing housing coupled with unemployment
344	Getting and staying out of debt , the incenrator, paving and reparing Market street@ Hale.
345	street repair and vacant houses
346	Blighted areas, as people can't afford to maintain properties.
347	Poor public education.
348	The incinerator. It siphons funds from other areas of need.
349	Excess absentee rental properties where old homes have been converted into multiple units and the owners do not even do basic maintenance yet rent out the properties.
350	Owners of properties that do not even do basic repairs on their buildings, particularly absentee landlords.
351	Getting the city debt under control without levying additional taxes or fees on the city residents...it's a disincentive to live in Harrisburg.
352	Raising Market Street/Uptown Harrisburg/
353	With people losing their jobs and income, more people are searching for viable living conditions in good neighborhoods without having to rely on the government section 8, welfare, etc to meet their needs. We need more apartments that can be rented at a lower income rate.
354	Slum landlords
355	HUGE Tax Structure HUGE Tax Bill HUGE Electric Bills HUGE Heating Costs Repairing Streets everywhere Eliminating traffic signals @ Radnor & 2nd Sts. and others The on e @ Front & Pine St. these signals cause tremendous usage at gas. Want me to show you?
356	Repairing old and existing homes.
357	Vacant and deteriorating property.
358	Eliminate Concentration of Poverty Increase occupied homeownership New decent, affordable housing (Right Income)
359	abandon houses and businesses within the City of Harrisburg
360	Low income and senior housing.
361	I think that more incentives need to be given to residents to establish small businesses instead of drawing others from the outside to create businesses here
362	MIDTOWN & UPTOWN NEED AN INFUSION OF NEW OR RENOVATED HOMES/APARTMENTS
363	Too hight taxes.
364	Gangs trying to control the City. They disrupt housing and community development.

365	Incinerator issues High Utilities Cost and Crime
366	Depreciation
367	Affordable housing for medium income people
368	Vacant Homes
369	Allison Hill has many homes that need to be torn down. New home can be built on the sites. Uptown has many vacant lot, where homes should be built on them.
370	Controlling property taxes so people don't move out of the city.
371	Developer and Rental owner friendly environment. The City should not take the approach that other communities have and penalize all landlords for the actions of a few. I have many friends within the Real Estate owners arena and many have noted increased penalties against all landlords (outside of Harrisburg). I fully support an annual inspection program to confirm habitability and compliance of a rental unit (I would even pay a fee). The second part of this involves holding a property owner liable for a tenants actions. The system as it is leans towards tenant rights, which is fine, but to hold a landlord liable for a tenants actions is unconscionable. I cannot support a law that holds a landlord responsible for illegal activities perpetrated by a tenant. We would sell our properties if such a law is passed.
372	Restoration and preservation of existing housing and commercial properties.
373	Safe neighborhoods and increase police and community patrols. Reach out to people before they get in trouble. Financial aid, counseling/use community patrols to identify need. Financial aid for homeowners to keep up older homes and keep proud people in the neighborhood!
374	I came from Susquehanna Twp and was appalled at how high the taxes are. You need to change the quality of education in the schools so that families w/children will be drawn to buy home in the City. The abandon homes and business show that a low quality of life is in the area which makes the city undersirable to live. The City is also very dirty. More neighborhood pride and clean-up. Also if you don't salt the smaller streets you are stating the people in that neighborhood are not important. Treat of us the same!
375	No
376	Revitalizing unused/unoccupied building to make them useful for community.
377	MONEY! The Incinerator bebt is the BETE NOIRE of Harrisburg. If taxes have to go up to help to pay for it, I SHUDDER to THINK of what property owners will do. On a positive note, I have always appreciated the City's sevicees, espacially the trash removal, the Police responsiveness, and the beatiful parks. I walk through Reservoir Parks frequently, and I consider it to be under used. Please should be made aware of it a wonderful place to walk.
378	Allison Hill - place is straight scary and needs to be cleaned up. The people who live there should be proud of their neighborhood and take pride in taking care of it. Instead there is trash everywhere and everything is falling down. Plus it's the only place in the city you can buy heroin and get a prositute by pulling up to a corner.
379	low-income
380	The conditions of the vacant homes if not given attention to. The homes in the neighborhoods reflect the quality of life and safety...
381	AGING INFRASTRUCTURE AND EXISTING UNATTENDED RENTALS. STEER CLEAR OF USING FUNDS TO ENABLE NONPRODUCTIVE CITIZEN TO CONTINUE ON A NONPRODUCTIVE PATH.
382	Exponential population growth (lack of housing). Migrant workers homelessness.
383	Schools
384	Concentrate on deteriorated areas and neighborhoods
385	Empty houses falling down, absentee landlords not caring for deteriorating property, lack of strict code enforcement and greater police presence in neighborhoods.
386	Homes are horrible, in disrepair, burnt, empty and hazardous.
387	need to sustain growth/improvement already started spread to rest of city
388	We must get ride of blited and absent landlords, 1 property can bring down property values of the whole block.

389	public housing is terrible and should, be improved also,that should be requierements so that people living in public housing such as hall manor, intead of living there without working and contributing to the community, if they are healthy to work they should be require to work. Many people in there just want to live there for the rest of their lives and are not worried about working because their rent is so low it doesnt require them to work.
390	I support helping the needy; however, the city cannot support itself without the wealthier residents. You need to find reasons to retain that tax base before they move to the suburbs!
391	Building "NEW" houses people can't afford
392	Affordalbe, safe and clean housing for all residents and help for lower income families with maintenance and repair costs. Thank you for the opportunity to participate in this process.
393	The huge debt the previous Administration left the City. Also, instead of slapping fines on those trying to repair, City should work with them. Rome wasn't built in a day and the City should let homeowners/property-owners work at a reasonable, affordable rate instead of fining them so quickly while they are trying to make improvements.
394	Affordable Housing!
395	Mayor Thompson's goal to remedy the Incinerator issue and manage this debt is critical for positining us with the ability to support housing and community development. This is a tough challenge. Still, I would hope that blighted areas are given attention. Somehow urge an accountability be made as a requirement of landlords (absentee in particular) that they must be part of the solution. Require that absentee landlords show a plan to upgrade adn refurnish their properties or they may face penalties (both financial and public humiliation). Call them out, get their faces known to the public.
396	Safe, clean, affordable housing. Improved City schools and hospitals.
397	Eliminate the border of those in section 8 housing by imposing higher rents that the residents need to pay. Motivate people to work and provide for themselves.
398	Need to keep business development and prosperity in the city. Continue to reduce crime
399	To have more people return and live in what was a great City. Having it safe and affordable.
400	Removing sites that provide shelter and/or "business" sites for criminal activities.
401	When projects housing is rebuilt/repared, it becomes status quo when women and children return; so often "non-husbands" appear on these premises who are homeless or involved in drugs, which tends to again devalue all the reconstructive efforts. Irresponsible adult behavior then deteriorates to weapons being involved and gangs being formed. Those who own homes pay high taxes to house others who don't/won't/can't work. Perhaps we need to better screen would-be residents and make them responsible for the upkeep of these restored buildings; I've personally seen dented doors and elevators intentionally damaged so as to be out of service. They are soon repaired, yet a senior citizen on a fixed income must him/herself spen thousands to just "keep up" with one's property.
402	Increasing taxes residents can't afford and people start leaving the area
403	Dilapidated housing, unemployment, drug abuse
404	Absentee landlords not keeping up the properties (maintaining) Addressing and citing landlords who do not maintain their properties and have code violation - enforcement of existing coeds.
405	The money is not there to increase any development. Concentrate on the basics, roads, bridges, drainage, sewers, and demolishing vacant blighted structures. No new government buildings or schools.
406	Opportunities for small businesses to flourish, create jobs and invest in the communties they rely on for success of their business. More regional outlook, partnership with boundaries communities.
407	Deteriorated properties need torn down and more public housing options.
408	Performance of the city's schools need to be improved greatly.
409	Harrisburg needs more home owners who pay taxes. We need people to move in to the city and revitalize properties and become residents, we need new houses on empty lots for new residents and we need more development in the midtown and downtown--especially since the Patriot News is leaving the city and the post office on Market street will become vacant soon.
410	First and foremost is making people responsible for the upkeep of neighborhoods once they are revitalized. If not, it's defeating the purpose!

411	Increasing home ownership opportunities and improving the housing stock. Protecting the affordability of owning property within the City through moderate taxes and utility charges.
412	Safety. Far too many robberies and shootings. These have to be curbed in order for Harrisburg to become more viable as a place to live and do business.
413	funds needed for neglecting housing repairs
414	Blight
415	Educating the youth properly so they can become productive members of society.
416	Maintaining the properties, instilling pride.
417	The disgustingly bad schools. Crime. City Taxes.
418	Parents who don't take an active role in their children's welfare. These kids are turning to crime and getting killed. We need safe neighborhoods so young professionals and families can move to Harrisburg. For the taxes we pay, the schools should be top notch, but they are by far the worst in the area.
419	The school system is an embarrassment and a huge factor causing families to leave the city if they can afford to. Families who stay tend to invest in their neighborhoods and homes making the city a better place for everyone. Otherwise it is a place for young people to rent, use and leave when they decide to start a family. Unfortunately all of the families who can't afford another option are stuck with some of the worst schools in the State and Country. It's shameful.
420	Increasing costs of living in city (exp. school taxes and trash) will encourage those who can afford to do so, more outside City limits. Must find ways to get those who come into the city each day to work, to pay more to support city overall costs. Crime must be reduced. Schools must be improved. Drop out rate decreased.
421	The rapid increase of costs to live in the city(or own property) needs to be addressed. Taxes, sewer and water rates are skyrocketing which puts most property owners at a disadvantage. Programs for low-income families and blighted neighborhoods are very noble but where does that money come from?
422	INCINERATOR
423	Not enough affordable housing.
424	We need affordable and pleasant 55 + communities with or without progression to assisted living and nursing care. Villages such as Mesiah and Bethany are rarely lacking in the Capital City. They should also include transport for non-drivers or ability to take CAT.
425	Put able-bodied people on welfare to work revitalizing these neighborhoods instead of sitting home collecting our tax money. Use the Roosevelt theme - come on!
426	Providing summer jobs for students, encourage students to find value in work - the crime rate will go down. Young people can learn a trade in construction and renovation through youth education programs. Harrisburg needs to be cleaned-up. Home-owners need to be forced to maintain their property. No exceptions or exclusions! No favoritism! The Capital City should look better.
427	preventing homelessness
428	Retain and rehabilitate existing housing for diverse/mixed economic levels Plan to incorporate more "green" elements in building and rehabilitation requirements and infrastructure planning (ie stormwater in particular) Train low income homeowners on energy efficiency and maintaining their homes
429	Safer neighborhoods, street lighting, better police patrols, crime watches
430	Making sure that the mayor doesn't go off half- and only puts money in predominately black neighborhoods.
431	TRASH!!
432	Job Creation
433	Provide more activities for the youth of the city, mainly in the summer.
434	Housing and jobs.
435	too much assistance given to low income/homeless. We are making it too easy to live in the city which in turn brings a lousy demographic. Lets make and keep Harrisburg a young professional city.
436	The most important thing for us Senior Citizens who are long time residents is to not raise property taxes making it difficult for us to remain here. Harrisburg City and Harrisburg School District taxes are proportionately greater than other areas pay. Please stop taxing us out of our homes.
437	Affordable housing

438	More negligence on landlords for not taking care out their rental prop's More negligence on people wo rent these properties, trash them & act like it's not their fault More crime
439	Midtown + Courthouse
440	Need more homeownership, I believe if you own a home you would more likely take care of your property. The more you give to persons i,.e. low-income or no income, the more they will become more dependant to come to the city, however that is lost income.
441	Absent landords
442	Get the city out of debt! Its hard to take steps toward the future when your carrying a big debt on your back.
443	City revitalization in residential areas & attracting /retaining local business
444	see # 47
445	Several e.g. misuse of needed space In the gateway to Center City, sits a long abandoned block, bordered by River St., Washington St., mary St and S. 2nd St. This is a vacant block of apts and 2-3 vacated commercial entities. Over a decade ago, a large medical entity that is tax exempt, purchased the block to turn it to praking. The local historic association opposed the move and the demolition was prohibited. Over the past decade, the block (2 blocks from Market Sq) sits neglected and abandoned. The block is littered with trash and inhabited with river rats. The block should be taken by the city and turned to city parking revenue. The city gains much needed revenue and downtown loses an eyesore.
446	crumbling buildings and lack of help for homeowners of varying incomes
447	The city needs to concentrate its efforts is preserving communities with vacant houses by offering low interest loans to unity families. This keeps the crime rate down by allowing more owners to take responsibility for their neighborhoods.
448	Affordable housing in middle income neighborhoods and the situation with our suburbs. No one will want to move here if our schools are not up to proper standards.
449	lack of affordable accessible housing for the elderly and disabled
450	Insurances + taxes
451	To be sure the public is "aware" of what is available to jelp themselves, & how to obtain the info
452	Houses in complete disrepair in many neighborhoods - this leads to trash piles or derilect properties which affects the surrounding houses' property values.
453	The assessments of city properties are inflated and result in taxes that are not supported by the actual value of a property. As a result the properties go through & revolving cycle of tax sales - ownership - tax sale - new ownership which leads to lack of maintenance and further loss of value
454	Accessible, affordable housing in the City.
455	Housing for people with disabilities because as the population ages, this group will expand faster than most others, if not all others.
456	All the abundant building within the city limits
457	Rehabilitation of distressed properties and promoting urban development, especially an expanded commercial center.
458	Programs need to be concentrated in Allison Hill. Less "pandering" to those who support Reiverfront projects. The Market St. experience from concern to 19th is still very ghetto looking. #13 Migant worker housing should be in th suburbs and rural where the majority of the jobs are available to workers.
459	Crime, Quality low-income housing, employment - job training for youth
460	Absentee landlords Blight vacant, boarded up homes Neighborhood safety
461	Getting rid of blight.
462	The most significant and community development issue facing the city is crime. If crime is high, people will be hesitant to move into the City (renters and buyers. And when you lose renters and buyers, you lose your tax base (people paying taxes to the city). Without taxes, you can't hire more police officers, better teachers, and you'll be forced to raise taxes, forcing more tax-paying citizens out of the city. Get crim under control and people with money will be attracted to Hbg.
463	condem houses

464	Addressing old and used housing that would bring the City of Harrisburg into 21st Century America. I realize these are difficult problems to overcome but the attempt must be made by City Officials. It may be difficult because of financial resources that are hard to come by, but this is America and the status Quo is totally unacceptable. There should be a plan in place by the City Planners to make it happen. To help/assist your Department accomplishing your mission, it is vitally important, for the City of Harrisburg to go after the monies owed to the City Treasurer by the many residents who do not pay their City Taxes as required by law. These outstanding billings continue to be neglected by many city tax payers and the monies amount to hundreds of thousands of dollars. This is not RIGHT OR JUST.
465	the rebuilding of some long forgotten neighborhoods, such as our own.
466	Not having efficient housing for senior citizens instead of using an elevator to get to their rooms instead of walking. It seems there is no consideration for seniors.
467	More open space, natural areas to enhance quality of living. Also, efforts to make grocery shopping and movie viewing available within the city would be great.
468	Finances
469	Slum land lords - some live out of town and could care less.
470	Drain out the budget by the incinerator which siphons funds away from other needed infrastructure projects.
471	More affordable housing due to low income, poor job market & inflation. Lower interest to help home buyers maintain their homes.
472	What makes you think you can or will do anything about this city? You can even enforce the laws about trash cans with lids. you are destined to fail. you can't stop drug sales you can't stop b&e auto theft. You haven't done a thing, just like the last guy in office, except allow increases on utilities and put up some street lights.
473	Blighted properties & crime preventing/discouraging population growth in certain neighborhoods
474	I think the renovation of old and dilapidated houses in the City. Also, combatting the drug crime and street crime that seems to be on the rise, which affects the value of our neighborhoods and property. Also, keeping the Alleys in some neighborhoods clean and debris free by enforcing property owners and renters to be more alert to keeping the area clean around their homes.
475	Lack of affordable home ownership. Areas for the teens to spend quality time.
476	Section 8 housing which tends to destroy neighborhoods rather than upgrade
477	Revitalizing all blighted areas of uptown hbg and the alison hill sections of town.
478	not most significant - but also trash reduction all over city
479	Property tax increases
480	Crime & drugs associated with blighted properties
481	Deteriorating buildings + neighborhoods
482	affordable housing for single mid-income residents, or those that would like to become residents
483	more renting units people are having a hard time getting money to buy a new home.
484	That there will be too many higher-income houses available and less lower-income houses.
485	City is dirty, run down and poorly maintained Home ownership should be priority - not "slumlord" rentals City lacks amenities for community/residential use - retail stores, grocery stores, arts & eating venues (except 2nd st.corridor) Wandering groups of teen - young 20's males have increased dramatically in parts 3-5 years
486	Eliminate combined sewer/stormwater overflow Promote redevelopment on "highground" - Hill section, east of 3rd St Discourage development within floodplains Renovate existing housing stock for fuel efficient design Clean up trash keep kids busy
487	What will happen when the Mc Devitt bldg is an empty shell, attracting the drug trade?
488	Neighborhood deterioration I believe breeds crime and cultural decay I also believe that we need emphasis on job creation in the private sector.
489	Better code enforcement More severe action against slumlord - property owners + out of state or out of the area property owners (of Hbg city properties) who fail to keep up or maintain their properties. Transitional

	programs or properties to help reintegrate homeless or ex-offenders. (Coordinated with self sufficiency training or programs) More funding and housing for homeless
490	You folks are doing the best you can. Just keep the good work with what you've been given. Too many "expect" the government to fix thier problems instead of fixing thier own problems.
491	Taxes are too high compared to other community.
492	Housing for disabled + older people. (Crime isthe biggest problem)
493	The city debt that's tied to the Harrisburg Authenty. And the excessive property taxes paid by home owners for awful city services and schools.
494	Taxes, they are extrememly high. Senior citizens will be tax out of their homes.
495	Tear down buildings that have seriously deteriorated and/or have been boarded up for decades. (or rehab) Exiting Interstate onto Cameron + maclay is disgraceful as an entrance tothe city. The railroad bridge on Maclay needs serious sidewalk replacement + weed control. Buildings on the corners of Maclay + 6th + Maclay + 3rd need to be torn down or rehabbed!
496	taxes, clean, safe, positiive community feel
497	Affordable housing for low income + unemployed folks seeking employment
498	I think the city should concentrate on trying to rehabilitate the existing downtown housing stock. Those houses are way more solid than any new construction. I know - I won one on 3rd St that is over 100 yrs old. Had a fine in it and is still a much superior house to any of the new construction I've seen in the development - rehab 4th St. don't turn downtown into a suburban development - rehab the good stuff we have. Some of it can be done by vo-tech students thus providing good training and experience for future workers while putting rehabbed houses back on the market. We can do it - yes we can!
499	Provide incentives to Commercial + residential Owners of property + businesses to improve thier properties/businesses and to invest in additional city properties/businesses
500	Since taxes are constantly going up, there is a desperate need for affordable housing units for them to move to. That large empty building next to jackson lick on 6th st would be the ideal building to convert into a senior citizen building. Do something, just don't kee pover looking the seniors.
501	The City's disastrous economic status makes it difficult for people to sell thier homes because no ne wants to be pulled into the "fix" that will fall upon the small percentage of property owners who shoulder an inordinate portion of the tax burden. No ne wants to move in. Lots want to move out (or elsewhere in the city) but cannot.
502	Vacant lots + buildings
503	Repairing or demolishing old buildings
504	Keeping people in Midtown. Everyone leaves when kids are school age. Rental units need stricter roles for codes. We need more playgrounds + activities to keep kids playing outdoor.
505	the need for middle income people to move in. the majority of sate workers employeeed here do not live in the city. I choose to, from baltimore so crime doesn't scare me. the students need to obtain education to these jobs, thus allowing them to become a good taxable bax for the city.
506	Help citizens become home owners so that take responsibility for the neighborhoods.
507	Inner city jobs
508	Water sewer restoration. Cavernous areas beneath our streets. Age & deterioration
509	Infrastructire - roads, bridges, pipes etc
510	Rehabilitation is spotty through out the city. You'll see a couple nice blocks then 6 bad blocks. All repairs are completeed for the flow of traffic "non-resident" employees of downtown viewing. Second st, Maclay st, Front St, all great... in between those streets are not. All acant lots with deteriorating or unkept homes should be demolished or rehab. Slum lords need huge fines.
511	Taxes Parking
512	I support no programs due to the reason that my taxes are so high already
513	Taxes-Property owners are paying high taxes now and canot afford an increase.
514	Need to increase property values, prgrams for kids & adults to become educated so they stay off the streets. Cleanup deteriorated houses and businesses. Enforce code violations or rental proeprty trash issue (debt)

515	More job opportunities to keep youth off street. Concerted effort to hire and keep qualified teachers. Concerted effort to brea-up areas.
516	funding for development, especially due to the City's debt
517	We need to find a way to make sure that those blighted properties are gone or renovated.
518	The need to reduce property taxes.
519	I think life skills and changing of attitudes of residents is one of the biggest things that needs done. Teach people they are not powerless, they can change their situation, and teach them how to handle finances, relationships skills etc to improve quality of life. Only changing the buildings and other structures will not have lasting affect if it doesn't involve education and participation by and of the residents to get this done. They have to first be willing to participate and work for it, not just be given without effort.
520	Can middle class residents afford to live in Harrisburg with the high taxes and utility bills?
521	Lack of Parks Rehabilitation of 2/3 of housing stock
522	Dealing with blighted areas and crime in those blighted areas. Continuing to encourage business and investment in the city.
523	Solving the problem with the incinerator.
524	jobs
525	Affordable housing for all
526	Get this city out of debt. Use the federal funds to pay off the accumulated debt, then rebuild the treasury and do the community action business you are requesting herein. Stop spending money you don't have and raising taxes, fees, etc. Do that everyone who lives here ends up on the dole. Face reality, cease the spending insanity, get a plan, and move forward. God bless you for doing the right thing. It's always difficult to say no.
527	There are too many homes ready to fall down and some of them still have people living in them. Regulation of rental properties needs to be addressed.
528	We need to have people take pride in their neighborhoods. The chalenge is to get people who can work working. People who work and pay for housing and the repairs of their housing are more for the neighborhoods.
529	I think a lot of people struggling to pay bills with the bad economy prevents people from doing all they are required. If it comes to heating my home or feeding my children - thats what i'd do before I'd pay taxes or do repairs on my home. I make too much money to get any assistance in weatherization + my home is old w/ bad windows + hardly any insulation so I spend a fortune in oil all winter 100 gallons every other week. I always end up paying my property taxes late w/ my income tax return. I don't have extra money to make my home more efficient. I think a lot of people are in my situation.
530	Making houses in Hbg more energy efficient Development of Midtown area will in turn develop The Housing market & neighborhoods in Hbg
531	Renting & Adopting existing properties Renovating blighted properties
532	Safe communities
533	Providing more recreation areas and providing safety around houses
534	I've only live in the city 7 months, so I am not sure. The biggest problem I've encountered are noisy cars after 11pm and fire hydrants that appear neglected.
535	Revitalize Allison Hill
536	Financial inability to maintain households
537	Lack of respect for people and their property. As long as no one enforces, people will keep letting properties deteriorate. Condemned buildings should be leveled immediately.
538	disposing of the incinerator paying for school improvements attracting tax paying businesses who can afford to come w/o handouts more manufacturing, more retail (dept.store, bookstore) Doing what gov't does - police, fire, budget, infrastructure education while controlling spending
539	Single family homes converted to multi family units
540	Ridding the city of vacant lots and abandoned properties

541	Too many dilapidated building that needs to be torn down, to make room for much needed houses + other community projects - such as small stores, etc. Not enough neighborhood places for kids + people in general to go. We need more neighborhood projects for all citizens of harrisburg.
542	Infrastructure maintenance, esp. streets - terrible shape More trash clean up
543	money
544	Homeowners not taking care of their property. Out of state , landlords assests should be frozen if they do not keep up the property. Unkept areas breed crime. Non violent criminals should be used to clean the streets, sidewalks by picking up trash and washing buildings.
545	Vacant and deteriorated structures.
546	Crime - People do not want to live where it is unsafe.
547	Not rehabbing existing houses with character when possible. Deteriorated homes are torn down and not replaced such as the block on sixth St (I think 23rd or 34th hundred block).
548	Federal Court House at 6th + Riley
549	Crime - new court house on Reily
550	Foreclosure + jobs
551	jobs
552	Too many people are afraid to get involved with issues involving crime - robbery, guns, muggings, drugs due to retaliation. Robbery and guns with youth are out of control. People are afraid to walk at night.
553	Repair and help maintain houses Pull down abandoned houses Keep vacant lots clean Keep streets clean Get to know your neighbor Be thankful with thouthfulness of other people
554	Rental units/homes are not being kept up & become run down - all homeowners need to be responsible.
555	Finding a way to pay down the incinerator debt. Crime(more police wlaking) Trash and dumping (swapers hanging from power lines 2000 Blk of Penn St) Spending restraint
556	Affordable Housing for working families with children
557	Deteriorating neighborhoods and revised crime
558	The major problems affecting this city are tax codes which are unfriendly to Business every problem surveyed would be addressed by new businesses. Not programs employment from some industry. Enough entitlement programs. Please contact me. I would be happy to explain my thoughts.
559	Empty + Board up houses
560	Streets, bridges (repair) water + sewer lines.
561	Affordable housing
562	Getting banks to free up mone for new home buyers and existing home owners for improvements and maintenance. Making Harrisburg more business friendly to create jobs. Clean up the incinerator mess
563	Limit restrictions and regulations to start a business. Keep utility costs down.
564	Only sell houses to those who can afford them. Reactivate the citizen inspector program
565	Our city looks a mess because the homes that look bad aren't being restructuredor renovated. Then property values deplete, also our school district issues and programs are worthelss, but we pay high salaries. Something needs to change.
566	Lack of community pride and shrinking population
567	I feel that there should be more support for homeowners who are trying to support thier families with improvements to their homes. To avoid so many forclosures and run down houses. It would be nice to have some assistance for repairs. There should also be money for starting business and classes for businesses. I'd also need to see more activities/events for teenagers. These teen are outta control. I see soo many pregnant and teen moms. Its rediculous. I'm also tired of seeing the kids boys+girls hanging out on street corners. Fighting cursing and yelling. There really needs to be more for them to do. Also help w/ John Harris High School.
568	Slumland lords - Not pocket the rent and then run. Bad Tenants - make the tenant more responsible(i.e.) pay for damage to property. More minority business in the City

569	Safe, affordable rental housing - not everyone wants or should own property
570	Keeping tax payers in the city by not increasing property taxes by 117% as recommended. If that were to occur, you would guarantee an exodus of middle class professionals to outside the city limits, taxpayers who do their best revitalize the city with their own money (with little extra money to spare). That in turn would decrease the tax base, and the spiral will continue until this city resembles the Harrisburg of 1980, i.e. dilapidated and full of slum lords. NYC made the mistake of significantly raising taxing on its citizens in the 70's to bail the city out of its financial hardships and it backfired badly. People made an exodus to the suburbs creating a financial vacuum. Police were underfunded...crime exponentially rose hurting tourism and driving even more people out. It took nearly 20 years for NYC to recover from that. The same exact thing will happen to Harrisburg, without having the safety net of financial markets/major tourist attractions et al that NYC does to keep the fragile economy that currently exists going. If, on the other hand, you want to ensure Harrisburg heads in the wrong direction, go ahead, raise those property taxes. My house, like many others, will be on the market within the week. That's a promise.
571	JOB
572	The need to attract family's to live in Harrisburg. Our Harrisburg schools need to become a safe, top notch learning institution.
573	Improve the school district so middle and upper class married couples will not be afraid to move within the school district's residential areas.
574	Too many absentee landlords - not enough code enforcement on rental properties.
575	Taxes are too high now! They need to do more federal grants.
576	the City's debt is the most pressing problem. The City must sell assets, lease the parking garages, and do other difficult things to free up funds for economic development and public safety.
577	Keeping ALL the properties repaired and maintained so there property value doesn't drop.
578	Old the old building taht could be made into apt or housing for the poor and homeless or more shelters. need to clean up the project better, get rid of the drug dealer. People are still scare to come to the city. Can not make money that way. lets take care of the chidlren and the elders.
579	I am not well versed on this subject just my personal opinion & wlaks in my Hbg. hometown since birth. I defend Hbg constantly from negative folks who decided to move out of the City limits. Communities need youth facilities, supervised & supported by staff & parents. Parents must be involved mandatory.
580	1. Water run off from poorly designed streets onto private property damaging the property foundations and flooding/invading basements.
581	Deteriorating abandoned buildings.
582	Tearing down all the city owned homes just rotten away, bordered up, rat infested and being used by junkies + drug dealers. Rebuild decent homes for the low income people - brighten up your city.
583	Removal of condemned buildings/400 Blk S 15th St has a row Keeping empty lots clean + building new homes Repairs of roads Repair of structors
584	Vacant & abandoned buildings - makes part of the city look trashy - take over properties demolish and use lots for community gardens for example.
585	Uptown Area
586	Water + sewer bills Taxes are too high
587	The large number of rental properties that are neglected. Apparently the landlords and the tenants don't care, and something should be done.
588	Job training persons can have skills to purchase homes. Youth programs and sae streets.
589	Property too high. No benefits for resident. More helps to veterans
590	Enforce codes. Especially to landlords.
591	Slum lords Dumping in lots Remodeling vacant homes
592	Programs geared towards teenagers
593	Not the most significant, but trees throughout city need replaced or maintained.
594	Youth programs + facilities for youth Police + community relationship programs

595	Balancing the budget without taxing to death residents and businesses (i.e fiscal responsibilities) A close 2nd St reducing crime throughout the city
596	More + more of your middle + upper income residents moving out of the city + taking their taxes to the suburb. This is due to the lack of homeowners in neighborhoods. More renters are moving in neighborhoods engaging in crimes, drug sales and children hanging out in the streets. The city residents dump items illegally. The city does not enforce city codes which allows residents to do as they will.
597	Clean up all unlivable houses + bldgs and repair ones that can be saved for livable safe homeland businesses. If everyone helps some small way I believe all can be done.
598	Probably getting rid of deteriorated, boarded-up buildings and fixing infrastructure-like ancient piping etc. and road repairs! Handicap parking for access to City Gov't., Courthouse, Police and other downtown bldgs. is non-existent-unless you consider one space enough! Parking garages are too far to walk and not all handicap are in wheelchairs.
599	Fleeting businesses b/c of the city's insolvent financial situation which could potentially derail all previous efforts to promote economic development and therefore, providing a steady and increasing tax base for the city.
600	Having sufficient affordable, accessible housing. Affordable for low income, accessible for seniors and persons with disabilities.
601	Making residents up keep their housing, whether owned or rented. Why waste money rehabilitating areas, already rehabilitated, when residents destroy them?
602	Promoting business development like the one in Midtown. Tax breaks for those willing to buy or lease buildings and renovate them for business purposes. Without businesses coming into the City and paying taxes and employing residents we will not have the money to help the poor and unemployed. Getting crime down in the City (like Midtown) so that people will want to invest in the area and employ residents of that area. There are too many people who are idle and just standing around on 2nd and 3rd Streets near Maclays St. Most are healthy looking young men and women who should be earning a living the "right way".
603	not sure
604	I think we need to fix existing building and don't build new ones. I am a landlord and I keep my building in good shape. I wish the City would give me one more 3 unit or more to fix and maintain. I don't know how you go about this. Call Charlie 350-4378 Cell
605	Exodus - tax revenue decreases-school resources decrease
606	Lack of funding
607	Increasing tax base through increased quality residential properties. The City keeps racing restoration neighborhoods for gov't buildings thru reducing the tax paying base and increasing the burden per persons. As property taxes increase more people move out of the city or just abandon properties left to be taken by the city for taxes get off the main thoroughfare and there are blighted, abandoned properties all over the city.
608	Taking pride in where you live, respect others, and stop hating others that do. Money alone won't do it all. Follow the ten commandments. There is too much hate in our city.
609	Locations
610	Allowing entrepreneurs to easily start businesses in the city and supporting businesses which are just starting up. Grants and favorable loans to small businesses.
611	Parenting responsibilities
612	Crime & taxes
613	Deterioration of existing stable neighborhoods
614	Insufficient housing
615	You people need to stop with the constant welfare. All this socialist BS is going to do is nothing but raise my taxes without any benefit to me whatsoever.
616	Hbg now has 4 department of corrections and now these men have nowhere to go once they complete their stay so before Hbg talks about community development find housing for the hundreds of men on parole who are discharged to the streets.

617	Repair of existing structures and assistance to those who wish to do so. Demolish abandon and run down structure. Also, provide our youth with a recreation center similar to the Friendship Center in Lower Paxton.
618	Low-income communities & housing
619	Please eliminate the homeless people who are ruining the city + spend the city money by helping the tax paying homeowners.
620	The Incinerator debacle!!
621	In my opinion the city should provide police protection, fire protection, trash collection, water and sewer services. People should be responsible for fixing their own properties, feeding their own children and also teaching said children to obey the laws. Government is not the parent of the people, it is owned by the people. Government should not tell people how to handle their health care, property or money. I don't approve of getting stimulus money because it is coming out of money they (the Federal Government) don't have. I believe in small government, fiscal responsibility and accountability to the tax payers. I also believe that any money that goes to the HBG Authority should pay down the debt of the incinerator.
622	Incinerator problem must be solved in order for our City to progress. Chronic crime areas/criminals must be controlled. Better control of rental properties with landlords who do not properly monitor their homes and/or tenants. Conscientious homeowners watch helplessly as their neighborhood deals with mountain trash and destruction litters their streets and alleyways.
623	the taxes in the city, which are driving homeowners out. I live in a duplex valued at \$100,000.00 and I am paying close to \$4,000.00 in real estate, county, city and school, along with per capita--- insane.
624	Jobs, to pay for housing and community development, and workers. if you want to rent to own your house pay for street lights, schools, churches and health care. Create jobs to produce something by people. Don't create a job just to have a person have a job.
625	The Incinerator. We need more housing for the low-income family and those who can not afford to buy a house.
626	30 years of lousy schools. Daughter graduate J. Harris, loved it. Son was sent to William Penn, Big kids took money and urinated on other boys in the boys bathroom. Principal did nothing. Removed our son, sent him to private school for 6 years, that was in the 70s, sure hope they are better now.
627	CRIME GANGS DRUGS
628	Pot Holes Street Lights More housing apartments More houses for rent Less taxes to pay More jobs Stop Signs
629	Money & class of people selections People need to be trained or taught how to take care or maintain their property with regular house inspections; or young mothers taught how to run a household properly take care of their children with nutrition and proper life skills to be productive citizens. Adults have classes on economics. How to balance a check book. Sanitation practices. being more responsible in their communities
630	We need to start checking on people need this housing, this housing should be temporary thing, and not as a way of long term. the city should start to show some tough love when it come to housing.
631	Drugs and people who don't care about helping themselves & expect everything for nothing.
632	Deterioration of rental properties.
633	blighted buildings, vacant lots that could be refurbished as gardens, parks or green spaces.
634	no development for youth activities.
635	Demolition of condemned houses and buildings
636	Affordable housing, development of job training, recreation, and child care needs, and the lack of funds to do any of this.
637	The mayor wants to raise taxes, when residents are already overburdened by the fact that city residents pay more for simply living their lives here. We are at a disadvantage in the tax situation due to the bad choices of a small few.
638	Not letting the downtown residential neighborhoods lose value
639	not enough housing
640	Restore dilapidated housing + taxes will be generated Something has to be done about absent landlords. I have lived in Hbg since 1940. I still call it heavenly Hbg.

641	We have ugly, vacant homes We have many homeless people or families in transition It just doesn't add up. There is hope on the hill, we can do it.
642	Rundown, condemned & abandoned properties
643	Housing, need more space its crowded in the city Harder academics at an early age Need more activities in the city (bowling alley, skating) at reasonable prices to keep youth engaged.
644	More homeowners needed - less renters Repair/pave streets Provide paint/landscaping option to beautify the city Get rid of all the ugly billboards Fix the 2nd Street exit into the city Tougher laws on crime
645	Property Taxes. Need to turn more renters into owners in order to generate revenue. Not fair that owners have to foot the whole bill.
646	City going bankrupt
647	Revitalization of blighted areas
648	Reduce crime especially drug related. Rid areas of drug dealers. A drug related murder occurred one block from my house.
649	Upkeep of residential neighborhoods Continued waste management
650	Refurbishing abandoned buildings for living people No eminent domain. I've never heard of abuse of this in Harrisburg. Let's keep it that way
651	Attract businesses to innercity
652	Affordable housing within the city Community safety
653	Absentee landlords Delapidated buildings vacant properties Trash filled alleys Trash filled empty lots Nuisance bars/taverns No more neighborhood bars!!dry areas like between State + Herr Sts - this would lessen crime. Close chicken places 13th + market
654	Crime and the deterioration of our community is a large problem. I also see a lack of respect toward others that I've not experienced in cities of this size. Maybe more education and better social programs. The roads need repairs all over the city. I have lost tires due to the unavoidable potholes that are littering our city. More trash clean up and green initiatives will be important investments for our city into the future. Supporting such initiatives is important!
655	More affordable housing for retirees and senior citizens only and the appl. being enforced because it certainly isn't now. These people have earned this right for quiet + safe housing, do something.
656	Taxes are too high Lighting is very poor, I do not feel safe walking
657	Urban blight landlords who don't maintain their property Vacant structures
658	I have no idea
659	The communities crime level is drastically increasing and needs to be fixed.
660	We need to make sure that there is a mix of housing available at different rent or mortgage rates. We need low rates and we need high end properties with this we can have a stable tax base. We need to go after deadbeat homeowners who are not paying taxes or maintaining rental properties. We need to develop business small + medium sized so that we do not need to drive to the west shore or out to the townships for our basic needs.
661	Help people with affordable housing
662	Getting homes, housing. Once discrimination of housing in areas, emphasize and enforce non destruction, no dirty streets and sidewalks. I can remember a different look of Hbg. People who don't know how to upkeep need to be instructed - how to, No absentee landlords, if possible. It's a tremendous job, especially dealing with people from foreign areas and country areas or rundown urban area and do not know what's proper living. The corner stores need to be responsible for the assurance of proper trash, disposal. They want to sell, then they clean up outside after those who do not know better than to litter. This all may sound dictatorial, but you will have to come down with a strong hand. Over the years hopefully, I can see difference within time period. Harrisburg can become beautiful in areas other than the capital area.
663	Not enough help for homeowners to get help to fix their homes. I filled out a form around 11/09 to get assistance to fix my 2nd & 3rd floor roof. My meter box and entire electric panel box needs upgraded. My home was built in 1915. My front home's 3rd floor crown needs repaired. My front porch needs new roof and respoated. Finally, I would like my basement finished. My furnace is oil and needs upgraded as well. I would do the rest, like upgrades the bedrooms, bathrooms, and kitchen. I am still waiting on them to get

	back with me. We are grateful family and will accept and appreciate what the lord gives us. Please help my family. I work real hard and have a job.
664	Tear down old falling apart housesand rebuild w/ affordable rental units.
665	new homes
666	Fix up vacant buildings or demolish the ones unfixable
667	Abandoned buildings & lots need attention. Puch out drug activity& crime in Allison hill - fix up houses. increase selling cost
668	Clean neighborhoods, reduce crime & improving hosuing,educ
669	Leadership and commitment
670	Property values of city residents and increasing city residency and securing the federal courthouse construction in a blighted neighborhood.
671	Trahs , Litter Parking
672	Crime, Rental property slum lords, loud music, and just like every one else drugs
673	Need more for senior housing help paying bills, lights, water
674	To help fix existing structures, so as to help those stay in their existing homes instead of moving out of town to rural areas. Also to have better police patrol in areas needed.
675	The incinerator. I think it needs sold to someone that can run it profitably and get the city out from under that debt. We could put that money to better use for infrastructure of water, sewage, etc.
676	Getting more hosuing ontotax roles. Keeping (garbage + clutter) dumping off our streets + alleys. Getting incinerator costs down. Eliminating elderly citizens from property tax burden. (I have been paying this tax for nearly 52 years...I am approximately 80 yrs old and suspect I will be paying this nuisance tax till death.)
677	Fixing the delapedated properties making the landlords responsible for the damaged properties - most of the landlords live way out of the city make it easier to have access to them
678	More housing - more upgrades - renovations. Get rid of condemned houses - clean up the neighborhoods
679	We must increase the tax base in the city by drawing in high income tenants and home buyers. As the city schooldls continue to have a poor reputation, we should focus on bringing private schools (such as the Harrisburg Academy) into the city, which in turn will eliminate the schooling issue for high income families. Even if the city schools were dramatically improve, they will never reach the level needed to become a reason to move into the city limits. A satellite branch of The Agnes Irwin School ot The Episcopal Academy (both in PA) would be a reason enough for families to move to Harrisburg.
680	Orientation - future tennants and home owners to have more community and neighborhood pride in some of their homes, rather than trashing them when they have to move or relocate. Have inspections. Do not allow furniture and litter to remain on porches or in front of homes. Make parents and families become more responsive in neighborhood that have already been developed. It is not where you live, but how you live.
681	Slum landlords
682	Deterioration of existing homes to unsafe conditions making them uninhabitable to lower income families who won't be able to afford repairs or better housing.
683	Develop uptown area bad Do something with dirty Allison Hill Put a public swimming pool in Reservoir park and another play area on Market street side (market street entrees)
684	The crappy part of this city will not be cleaned up unless the residents are cleaned out. You can give a pig a palace and it will look like a pigs pen in no time. make people work for what they have or get and they will maintain it. Enforce codes: yard + home maintenance, etc.
685	Homeless everywhere and they have nowhere to go. Also Allison Hill area as well as Derry, Market Sts , etc need help. Trash all over the place, run down buildings and they get worse every year. Instead of code officers being rude, they should help people in the community. Find help, they live on limited means. Code officers have no compassion and not helpful. They need to remember us tax payers pay their salary. Need to make the entire area a historic district, enforce those guidlines and seize properties not meeting requirements. You will then have a cleaner , better looking community and less crime. You will need to call Richmond, VA,check out what they did in Churchill Area. It was amazing.
686	Property taxes maybe going up

687	Revitalize or demolish blighted houses
688	Preventing it from going further downhill, especially with the newly elected mayor in place...
689	On 17th Stand Mulberry that bar need to close down. People park all over the street, you can't even get up the Hill to your home
690	taxes
691	The Incinerator
692	Too many abandoned/condemned properties
693	Continuing to make inner city housing + neighborhoods better for the residents who can't afford to live anywhere else. Improvement and beautification will help those residents take pride in their neighborhoods and will encourage them to take more responsibility for it. Also go green whenever + wherever possible - use the resources we have instead of tapping into or straining others.
694	Affordable housing Demolish or rehab rundown housing. There are some beautiful homes in Hbg in great need of rehab. I hate to see the charm of the older bldgs demolished when many could be rehabbed.
695	Allison Hill Redevelopment
696	People, we need something for people to do and consequences
697	Get rid of slum landlords!
698	Blighted areas + crime prevention.
699	Drugs, crime, teenage pregnancy, immigrants. Poor care of rental properties. Vandalism. Too many young kids out on streets after 9 pm. Noise - loud stereos in cars (safety hazard - drivers can't hear sirens). Littering, running stop signs, dangerous dogs.
700	No funding being available for homeowners needing to make repairs, improvements or revitalizations. No funding for low income residents to secure needed housing for their families. No funding to assist low-income families or single parents with heating bills.
701	Infrastructure - we aren't going to have a lot of money for this.
702	Raising taxes. It is hard enough for people to pay their bills + try to keep their homes + areas around their homes clean. Raising taxes is going to increase the burden on home owners who are going to move out of the city+ the city is going to deteriorate even further than is already is.
703	Higher taxes Higher utility bills Not enough money to provide extra police Crime will all affect the homes in the city
704	Taxes are too much for elderly homeowners
705	Not enough financial aid to help contractors finish building new properties around the city. In the uptown area at Harrisburg there are several homes on Maclay Street that were in the process of being build however for whatever reason those homes are incomplete leaving other home owners with a view of unfinished properties. Also, we need to restore the grant program for 1st time, home buyers and not have prospect homeowners have to pay back a loan to help with the down payment.
706	Need to draw more professional homeowners into City to increase rehabilitation of city neighborhoods & tax base. Encourage more business development to keep funds earned in the City, spent in the City. Education
707	Have more places for children to stay out of trouble and keep off the streets where they can attend more programs
708	More affordable housing. Better neighborhood groups, youth programs. Need more help with winterizing houses. Improvement on the road structures especially 3rd Street
709	More money to rehab homes for lowincome families. More police presence on the streets
710	To clean up 6th street and abandoned buildings.. many owned by the city. I have lived at my location for over 20yrs.. that's how many years, the five + ten building across the street was going to be renovated
711	Areas serviced by Scott School - Crescent/Hummel, Swatara, Hall Manor + surrounding areas
712	Crime issues cause people that can improve their property choose to move from the city instead.
713	Loss of businesses lack of faith taxes increasing

714	Focus on the basics. Trash removal and street cleaning. Sewer/drainage grate cleanings. Public safety. schools. The housing and economic development will grow. All of the surevy questions require \$. Eliminate waste of taxpayer money. Keep taxes as low as possible so it is not a barrier for new residents. Work with the city's poor but don't alienate the prosperous residents.
715	taxes
716	Getting people to stay in the city with all the deteriorated houses and lots around them
717	Housing authority
718	Taxes
719	Poverty, lack of living wage jobs, educational opportunities supporting citizens who want better ar any jobs. People working, earning & spending money infuse needed resources into the city + its tax base. Horrible debt situation caused by the Harrisburg incinerator.
720	Crime, cleaning up the neighborhoods so residents will have pride in their neighborhoods will help to cut down crime in areas. More activities for children to keep them busy - get them invalue, in community clean up, small jobs.
721	Vacant properties Blight Crime Drugs Gangs
722	Better do something quick. To stop huge increases in property taxes & utilities by city and new mayor. Already ridiculously high. I am thinking of selling all city properties.
723	Maintaining clean, safe streets. Respectfulness for everyone including the elderly. Prevention of loitering by youth + lack of parental supervision. Impolite youth throwing trash + food on your property + arrogant behavior. Need for kids to have + actually use fields + play areas instead of play in fron of your house in the roads + sitting on your property. Playing in the roads is unsafe for the kids + create congestion + hazards. Enforce codes re trash in yards and alleys. Something needs to be done above maintenance of empty houses, including grass + snow removal. The large oak trees in some neighborhoods cause cracking of sidewalks + sewage problems + shoudl be cut down by the city + billed to the residents. Trees should be trimmed by the city to prevent problems with wires + cut down on street cleaning.
724	Juvine Crime! No one will move here if they are afraid of the kids who live here-they have no fear of consequence and no respect for their fellow man.
725	Things that will help strengthen and build up our youth
726	The lack of high quality school system
727	Trash fees + property taxes
728	Tax increases must be controlled - property taxes already too high. Must lower all taxes and government must shrink.
729	Crime prevention Financial Assistance to purchase homes so taht all neighborhoods pay taxes the way those of us in old uptown have to. That we don't feel as if we are carrying the financial load of all neighborhoods.
730	Tear down deteriorated and vacant structures and create new neighborhoods with local civic pride
731	Work with the Harrisburg school district to keep young people engaged in good activities at all times. Provide them all areas of activities, provide sports, arts, technology, recreation, support and prep for post high school education
732	Bringing small business owners into the city Fighting blighted properties and slum landlords. Providing incentives for landlords to weatherize their properties so that low-income families can afford heating/cooling bills.
733	Schools Children Housing Employment
734	Rehab rundown areas in the city Affordable housing apartment complex
735	Schools & property taxes
736	Incinerator
737	Blighted homes. Blocks of homes in which no one lives. This needs to change one block nice home the next homes w/broken windows vacant. That needs changed. Corner stores need more trash cans to help w trash + litter, teach children not to litter. Too many adults tell kids to litter.
738	Blight/vacant/deteriorated homes & rentals

739	Maintanence & upkeep of existing housing stock. Sidewalks/streets - infrastructure
740	We should get our financial house in order before we undertake major programs which will throw us into bankruptcy
741	Additional taxes to property owners
742	First th city needs to become financially stable. We need to reduce the debt while keeping tax increases at a level that people do not leave the city. Once debt issue is addressed then we should focus on development issues. The sewage system in the city is in dire need of maintenance. I do not know of any preventive programs. We need to be more code enforcement people are required to maintain their properties others will take pride keeping their properties in good looking order.
743	Getting the city finances in order. If the city can't accomplish that very little will be available for much of anything.
744	Loss of income which causes homeowners to lose homes. These homes either sit vacant and deteriorate or are rented out to low-income families who (or landlords) often don't take care of the properties.
745	Get rid of incinerator
746	Affordable housing for families and young people
747	Keeping our streets safe. The teenage kids rule the streets with NO respect for anyone.
748	Maintaining what has been accomplished in terms of housing. Making all citizens of Hbg take pride in their neighborhoods.
749	The most important is a strong tax base and i also fee lthat no matter how much/many improvements are made if individuals, neighborhoods, families do not maintain the upkeep of their properties/businesses the cycle of neighborhood blight and decay will always be an issue
750	Dumping & drugs - lower taxes Jobs for senior citizens.
751	Clearing out dangerous deteriorating structures
752	The low socio-economic communities need the boys and girls club to be funded in order to create programs for our younger children.
753	TAXES! If taxes go up, its good bye Harrisburg! Sure would be nice to stop pollutin our air with that incinerator! or... would the last person out of Harrisburg please turn out any remaining lights!! Electric lights are yet another of our perverse polluters. Instead of using light to discourage crime, get people to start working together to sop crime- ALL PEOPLE! for the sake of our children's future!
754	City blight, deteriorating homes, abandon homes and garages. Need to be torn down! Crime is a severe problem in the City and Allison Hill. Trash is everywhere in the alleys on public streets, landlords dump old appliances. INVESTORS THAT DON'T CARE! I hope Mayor Thompson will reconder raising our property tax, water & sewage, garbage pickup. We are retired, have lived in our home about 34 years. We can't afford to pay extra taxes and water bills. We desparately need trash and garbage pickup, especially with summer. Please reconsider your budget and staff salaries. I realize you need yoru staff, but we need police protection all around the clock and fire fighters. Pleas support the xitizen in teh East End neighborhood. There are many senior citizens as well as your firned and young people who need your hlep and support. We voted for you. Also enforxe a law for people throughing trash in streets and alleys to be fined. Get tought on these drug dealers.
755	Run down housing, garbage in some streets, lots of empty buildings which should be put to use. Crime needs to be cracked down on.
756	Affordable housing whether renting or buying; funds available for residents to do home repair, plumbing, heating, updating electicity, plastering, home improvements; Start Operation Clean Community, plant flower, paint over graffitti; Hold summer neighborhood festivals in all neighborhoods; remove all abandonned vehicles from street.
757	The developmen tof save low-income housing units and neighborhoods. The establishment of appropriate monitoring of such: all neighborhoods should have street lights, cameras and noise monitors (like Lancaster and York), should be able to get a grant or use stimulus money. The establishment of "mercy" funds thorough faith-based institutions (a federal, fath based grant), could also go to neighborhood (watch) groups, or community development centers, the Y or Red Cross/Salvation Army for those who fall through the crack (you are #200 on the Help waiting list). Have notices (electrical/heat) for shut offs to those who have children or chronically ill person in the home. NO family should have electric shut off until or unless Children and Youth are involved have checked the home and placed the children and/or family in a safe warm environment. We need a state law to protect people and if the state won't do it, the city should. Use stimulus money, get a grant, establish a public health department, but do power thing before a house

burns to the ground and all children are killed because the PUC allowed PPL to shut off electricity. Have students in HBG school district (including the high school) wear uniforms, including the shoes. To decrease money spent on jeans and shoes which kids and parents can not afford.

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APPENDIX B

SUMMARY OF RESPONSES

PERCENT OF RESPONDENTS WHO
AGREED OR STRONGLY AGREED BY
QUESTION CATEGORY

SUMMARY OF RESPONSES

Housing Needs Responses (Percent who "strongly agreed" and "agreed")	Public Service Needs Responses (Percent who "strongly agreed" and "agreed")
88% housing needs should be met through rehabilitation of existing housing stock	85% additional programs for youth
88% reuse sites with existing blighted structures before building on vacant lots to preserve "green space"	84% more life skills training and parenting education for lower income households
84% programs aimed at helping the homeless become self-sufficient	78% transportation programs
83% programs to help homeowners repair their homes	77% additional day care facilities and after-school programs
82% affordable housing options for seniors	77% literacy programs
82% programs that assist individuals from becoming homeless	73% programs for seniors
82% rehab and new construction should incorporate green technology, energy efficiency, sustainable design, etc. even if it costs more than traditional construction	72% medical programs and facilities
74% financial assistance for families seeking to purchase a home in the City	70% mental health programs and facilities
73% programs to stimulate repairs to rental units	70% nutritional programs and facilities
70% expand the supply of housing accessible to persons with disabilities	65% additional community centers
66% housing needs should be met through new housing construction	Neighborhood Needs Responses (Percent who "strongly agreed" and "agreed")
66% additional homeless shelters and transitional housing facilities	
61% expand the supply of rental housing for working families	95% support neighborhood crime awareness and prevention activities
59% programs aimed at overcoming housing discrimination	90% undertake targeted neighborhood revitalization
56% rental assistance to lower income households living in the City	90% need to demolish vacant and deteriorated structures
51% housing for people with HIV/AIDS	84% neighborhood based planning initiatives
35% housing for ex-offenders	75% provide a higher level of code enforcement
34% expand the supply of housing for migrant workers	72% financial assistance to preserve historic homes and buildings
Recreation & Public Infrastructure Needs Responses (Percent who "strongly agreed" and "agreed")	60% more fire stations and equipment
	Economic Development Needs Responses (Percent who "strongly agreed" and "agreed")
92% repair or replace streets and sidewalks	
87% improve street lighting	78% provide employment training to City residents
83% improve existing parks and recreation facilities	74% assistance to low-moderate income residents to start or expand their own businesses
72% expand or improve water and sewer service	66% financial assistance to upgrade existing commercial buildings
69% create new child playgrounds	51% help businesses purchase machinery and equipment
69% create new physical fitness and exercise programs and facilities	
68% create new large activity areas (ball courts/ fields)	